

# DECUSSATA 1983













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## To See Ourselves . . .

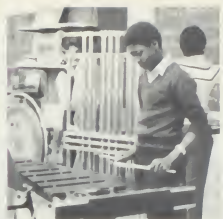
From the moment when primitive man first saw his reflection in a pool, we have been fascinated with mirrors and with images of ourselves. A Greek myth recounts how Narcissus lost his humanity as a punishment for preoccupation with his own image. But it is a healthy curiosity, not vanity, which impels us to scan the faces and pages of this yearbook, to search its mirror for clues to our identity, for a definition of who we are, individually and collectively.











The foresight we must have to prepare for the future depends upon the insight we acquire now. Seeing ourselves clearly is essential; we must know who we are in order to know what we may become. These pages bring us glimpses and images of the present, of ourselves as we go about the daily business of being and becoming, of learning and preparing for a future that depends upon the countless events and experiences that shape our present lives.





Some day we will return to these pages, impelled by nostalgia and the desire to remember who we were. Seeing again these words and faces, we will recall the time we spent together here, the educators who shaped and sharpened our minds, the events that gave meaning to our hours and years, and the friends who filled our hearts and lives. Then, our insight will be augmented with hindsight, and we will finally see ourselves clearly across the years.



## Farsighted Leadership

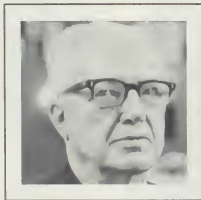
Keeping the Andrean ship sailing smoothly is a difficult job. The work is hard, the hours are long, and the tasks are endless. From making policy decisions that will affect the lives of students for years to come, to locking doors at the end of the day, administration must attend to hundreds of details involved with Andrean's continued operation. We

are fortunate in that we have an administration comprised of seasoned professionals who do their jobs with efficiency, proficiency, and love. In fact, the care that our administrators bring to their jobs distinguishes them among their peers. These are people who believe in what they are doing. In the end, that makes all the difference.

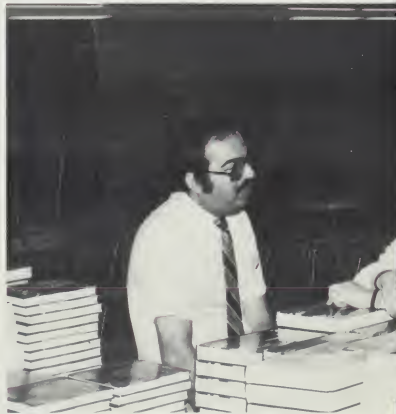
Sister Christopher sorts boxes and bags of food for the Thanksgiving Food Drive.



One of the functions of Mr. Barancyk is the keeping of up-to-the-minute attendance records.



Rev. Norman Murphy, C.S.B.  
Chaplain







Rev. Donald Benwitz, C.S.B.  
Principal



Sr. Christopher, SS.C.M.  
Assistant Principal for Girls



Rev. Dennis Kauffman, C.S.B.  
Assistant Principal for Boys,  
Human Sexuality and  
Marriage



Mr. William Barancyk  
Dean of Students



Mr. James Jovanovic  
Treasurer

As the school year begins, Mr. Jovanovic and Mrs. Weiss await customers for their social studies texts.

Father Benwitz gives his benediction as the first Mass of the school year draws to a close.



take a look at . . .

*Student Life*





Mark and Matt Ligda share a common point of view.



*Les Miserables* provides Chris Grusak insight to the French Revolution.



Mr. Listro casts an artistic eye on Becky Fields' latest painting.

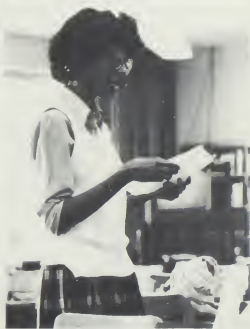


## Focus

From bright pink frames with quarter-inch thick glass to thirty-year-old hornrimmed bifocals, eyeglasses can be as individual as the people who wear them. Many people choose frames that will reflect their personality or flatter the shape of their face. No matter what the frames look like, however, all glasses serve the same purpose, to bring the world around us into focus. Without this focus we would be lost in a confusing blur of images, unable to perceive or interpret the details of our world — an important warning on a bottle of medication, or the intricate beauty of a flower. Eye glasses give us a sharper perspective and, at the same time, provide a mode of self-expression through the frames we choose.



Kumar Paturi focuses his attention on a difficult report.



San Lewis's businesslike specs are ideal for Student Council business.



Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts nervously await the beginning of halftime festivities.



Hat Day brings out the spirited smiles of Kristen King, Mary Puntillo and Nicki Zelin.



Freshman cheerleader Paula Reardon bestows a congratulatory hug on newly-crowned Queen Jackie Bucko.

Suspense gives way to elation as Jackie Bucko is announced 1982's Homecoming Queen.



## Of Carriages and Queens

Horsedrawn carriages were used for the first time during Homecoming, 1982 to transport queen candidates to the festivities. They participated in the Homecoming parade, climaxing an entire week of preparation and special spirit days.

Another innovation of this year's Homecoming was that queen candidates Charisse Brokemond, Jackie Bucko, Marita Jao, Kathy Pearce and Beth Wojkovich, were escorted by relatives rather than classmates to the football field at halftime. Suspense and excitement crackled in the air as Jackie Bucko was announced Homecoming Queen for 1982 and crowned by 1981 Queen Mardee LaMere. A sock hop the following evening climaxed an eventful Homecoming week for Niner fans.



Mardee LaMere, the former Homecoming Queen, yields the coveted crown to her successor, Jackie Bucko.

Beth Wojkovich and Kathy Pearce wait in an old-fashioned carriage for the beginning of the parade.

# Spirit Days

The spirit of Niner fans comes through in many ways, particularly at Homecoming. From pep buttons to pep assemblies, from Booster Club to band, many outlets are available for Niner spirit.

Niners this year showed their spirit at Homecoming with a special Spirit Week, consisting of Crazy Socks Day, Hat Day, Tie Day, and finally, Cowboy Hat and Red and Gold Day.

Major attractions of the Homecoming parade were the three class floats. The junior float, proclaiming "Teepee the Indians," claimed first prize. A panel of faculty members judged decorated cars. Horsedrawn carriages carrying the Homecoming Queen candidates added a touch of nostalgia to the parade.

A Niner fan shows innovative spirit during Homecoming week.



Karen DeMars applies her artistic ability to a pep sign for Homecoming.



Juniors Randy Ramusack, Bob Bonta and Dawn Cloonan create an award-winning junior class float.



Cathy Fagen and Roger Hruskovich enjoy soft music and a slow dance at Turnabout.



A quiet moment for conversation rounds out an evening of dancing for Denise Trapp and her escort.



## Turnabout

Once a year Andrean's female population focuses its attention on finding a date for the Turnabout dance. The theme of the February dance, which was organized by Kathy Pearce and Mary Ann Wolfe, was "Love will turn you around." Students decorated the gym with hearts, streamers, and a silver tinsel carousel, and the music of Pawnz provided a romantic backdrop for couples enjoying an evening of dancing.

Helen O'Connell and Paula Pearce offer guests punch, cookies, and friendly smiles.

Marita Jao, Mary Connell, and Patricia Lucas explain the rules for the costume judging at the masquerade sock hop.

Carrie LaMere takes careful aim during dodgeball.



Luis Roman and Beth Wojkovich learn the steps at the Homecoming sock hop.



Walter Smith and Charisse Brokemond spend a lively Saturday evening at the Homecoming sock hop.



Aimee LaMere puts all her might into throwing the ball in dodgeball.



Duncan Hines and Georgann Ard model their costumes at the masquerade sock hop.

## Dueling and Dancing

For years, sock hops and rec nights have been a time for Andean students to get together and enjoy themselves, a time to get out of the house, make new friends and meet old acquaintances. At rec nights, classmates sharpen athletic skills and challenge each other to friendly contests of agility and coordination. Rec nights offer many

sports for participation, including basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, dodgeball, and wallball. Two special sock hops were held this year, the Homecoming sock hop and a masquerade sock hop in November. The Homecoming sock hop replaced the traditional Homecoming dance. Sock hops and rec nights are sponsored by the Student Council.

For Shawn Hutchens and Karen Roytan, good music and a crowded dance floor are the perfect ingredients for an enjoyable evening.

Gary Babicka and Nicki Zelin enjoy a fast moving dance.



## Let's Dance

Froshmore Night is back by popular demand! This year sophomore and freshman officers got together and decided to bring back this spectacular event. With the help of Father Cerretto and Sister Paul, the dance became a reality. Three members of the band which provided the dance with music were Andrean students, Paul Vale on the guitar, Bob Luckiewicz on the drums, and Jesse Martinez on the keyboard.



Fury brings a rock beat to Froshmore Night festivities.

Carie Rogovich is amused by Karen Owen's display of dancing talent.



## Tradition?

Winter Wonderland was the theme of Andean's first Junior-Senior dance. Despite the cold and dreary January weather, the girls' gym was warm and cheerful, decorated with candy canes and twinkling lights. Guests danced to music provided by a local D.J., and enjoyed refreshments which were supplied and served by classmates. The Junior-Senior dance was initiated by the junior and senior class officers in the hope that it might become a tradition.



Lynne Mueller and Tony Puntillo enjoy the fun of the Junior-Senior dance.

Bare feet don't hamper the dancing spirit of Connie Oates.



# Good Company

Mommy and Daddy Date Nights give Andean students a chance to entertain their parents at an evening of dining and dancing. To commence the activities at both events this year, families gathered in the cafeteria to eat. Students and parents used this time for conversation. After the meal, a photographer took pictures to record the families' memorable experiences. Then the dances began — square dances, polkas, and contemporary music provided by Abbey Road. With such a variety, everyone found a favorite dance.

Graduating parents, those who have attended with their student for all four years, received diplomas and yellow carnations. The events were sponsored this year by Mrs. Hevel and a group of volunteer student workers.

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Elicia Metz and her father swing to the rhythm of Abbey Road.

Mr. Wiltshire demonstrates square dancing for a group of fathers and daughters.





Toni Amico, Robin Gill, and their escorts enjoy a friendly conversation after dessert.



Mrs. Aydelotte receives double attention from twin nephews Michael and Mark Lesch.

Mrs. Zelin and son Bill promenade home.

Roger Hruskovich and Joyce Jagiela relay the Armageddon torch from United States Steel's Gary Works.

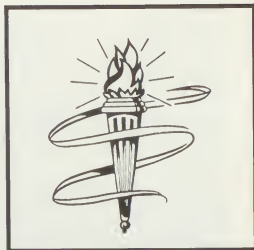
Frank Mayer and Carrie LaMere admire each other's taste in clothing on Clash Day.



**Eyecatcher**







Commands from Dave Owens lead juniors to another victory over freshmen.

Mr. Listro gets a taste of the Armageddon mudfight.



An unidentified victim emerges from the Armageddon mud battle.

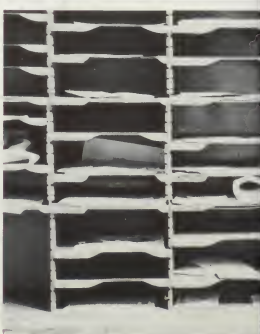
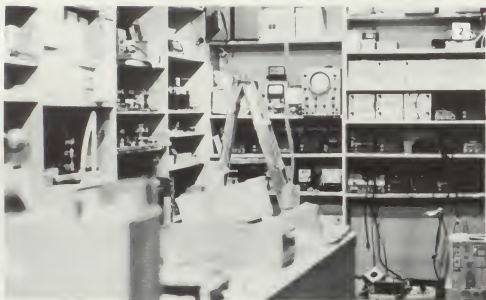


## Mudslinging — Niner Style

Rain brought mud and chaos to the twenty-third annual Armageddon games. Mudfights kept many participants out of the gym and indoor events. Two days of games began with the lighting of the torch at the pep assembly. Class officers ran a relay race, and the juniors won the food-eating contest, which consisted of picking jelly beans out of chocolate pudding without using hands. Despite cancellations and delayed games, seniors scored an over-

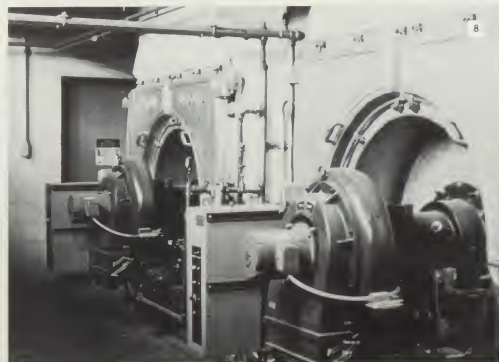
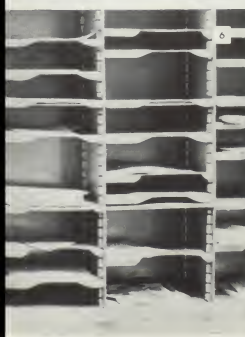
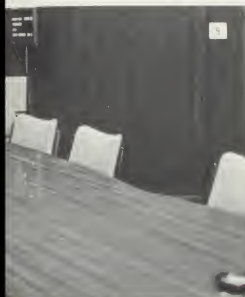
whelming victory. Juniors placed a firm second, and freshmen narrowly escaped the cellar position occupied by sophomores.

Additions to the usual schedule of Armageddon events included Monopoly, Frisbee football, and earthball, an instant success. The spirit award, determined by the number of participants in Spirit Week competitions, was captured by sophomores.



# Secret Places

Once we learn, painfully and early in our freshman year, that Andean has no swimming pool, no elevator, no basement, and no third floor, we believe that we know our way around the school. We move from class to class with confidence, seldom pausing to wonder what that locked door hides, where teachers go when the bell rings, or where old desks go to die. The Decussata wondered, though, and sent photographer Deb Argenta to seek out the secret places of Andean. How many can you identify? Answers are below.



1. Teachers' lounge. 2. Physics store room. 3. Faculty cafeteria. 4. Lighting deck. 5. John Cherry room, adjacent to the Principal's office. 6. Faculty mail room. 7. Dark room, off physics room. 8. Boiler room.

## ANSWERS

From chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Bonta and Mr. and Mrs. Bosak, enjoy punch and conversation before dinner.



Violinist Lewis Stahl serenades guests at the 1983 Prom.

Soft music brings guests onto the floor for a quiet dance.





Prom King Dom Bonta and his Queen Kathy Pearce share the traditional first dance.

Karen Phipps and her date enjoy a fast dance to the music of Third Power.



Beth Wasilewski and her escort discover that an evening of dancing can be tiring as well as enjoyable.



## A Touch of Class

The rustle of gowns, the fragrance of roses, the scent of fine food, and the rhythm of music created an evening which sparkled with "a touch of class." As guests arrived at the Hellenic Cultural Center on April 29 for the 1983 Junior-Senior Prom, they placed their choices for Prom King and Queen in a secret ballot box. Before dinner, guests chatted, mingled with friends

and admired each other's gowns and tuxedos. After a catered dinner the dancing began, with music by Third Power, and amidst drumroll and applause, Dom Bonta and Kathy Pearce were introduced as Prom King and Queen. The fun and excitement lasted until midnight when guests departed, taking with them wine glass souvenirs and many memories of the 1983 Prom.

## Mental Bloc

The Andean Quiz Bowl team won its way to the semi-finals of the 1983 WAKE Radio 1500 Scholastic Challenge, leaving behind a two-year record of six wins and only one loss. The team, nicknamed "the Mental Bloc," included seniors Mike Magura and Steve Volan, junior Tom Jagiella, sophomore sub Andy McAfee and moderator Fr. Martin. The season was marked by a narrow 225-200 victory over Chesterton and a heartbreaking loss to Merrillville in the semi-finals.



They only look idle. In actuality, Mike Magura, Steve Volan and Tom Jagiella are busily honing their wits for an upcoming Quiz Bowl battle.

## Olympians

On April 25, Andean freshmen competed in the National Language Arts Olympiad. The test consisted of objective questions which measured vocabulary, spelling, gram-mar and reading comprehension skills. Rob McMahon and Laura Knudson achieved top scores. Rob McMahon, Braden D'Andrea, and Paul Conarty led the boys' team and Laura Knudson, Tal Wongse-sanit and Meri McLean led the girls'. The combined scores of both teams placed Andean among the top thirty schools in the nation.

Rob McMahon and Laura Knudson proudly receive medals from Father Benwitz.





The National Merit Semi-finalists are Laura Zaper, Eric Deggans, Linda Quinn, Chris Grusak, Steve Volan and Julie O'Connor.

## The A Team

In October six Andean seniors were announced as semi-finalists in National Merit competition. Eric Deggans, Christine Grusak, Julie O'Connor, Linda Quinn, Stephen Volan and Laura Zaper advanced to semi-finalist standing because of their high PSAT/NMS-QT scores. As semi-finalists, the six seniors became eligible for scholarships from colleges and corporations. Scholarships available ranged from a one time \$1,000 award to a renewable \$8,000 award for four years of study.



## Winning Grandchildren

A casual conversation that began with three students swapping tales their grandparents had told them developed into an all-school English assignment, and from there to an essay contest. After teachers made preliminary choices from their students' "Tales My Grandparents Told Me," a panel of three teachers and three students made final judgment and selected three award-winning stories. Eric Deggans earned first prize, and Mike Saroian and Mini Bansal placed second and third respectively.

Mini Bansal, Mike Saroian and Eric Deggans are winners of the 1983 English essay contest.

According to Mrs. Thomas, one of the faculty judges, "These stories reveal a wealth of lore that reflects the rich, diverse ethnic background of our student body. We hope to make these stories available for students to share and to make the contest an annual event."

Other faculty members who participated were Sister Pamela and Father Martin. Seniors Christine Grusak, San Lewis and Steve Volan, the three whose conversation started it all, appropriately served as student panelists.

# On Broadway . . .

Success was the word for this year's Drama Club presentation of *Whose Life Is it Anyway?* Brian Clark's version of the controversial English play deals with the issues of euthanasia and suicide, expertly combining serious philosophical statements with light comedy. *Whose Life Is it Anyway?* is the story of Claire Harrison, a young woman who has survived an automobile accident which has left her paralyzed from the neck down. Claire decides that her life is no longer worth living and asks that she be released from the hospital and allowed to die. When the hospital administrator refuses her plea, she hires a lawyer and the case goes

to court. In the final courtroom scene, the judge must decide whether Claire has the right to die or the responsibility to live.

Hard work and determination were essential to the success of this year's play. Student director Sue Wilczynski organized the production and supervised publicity and sales. Directors Father Heidt and Andrean alumna Shirley Pavlish coached the actors and actresses. Stage managers Tom Jagiella and Chai Kulsakdinun kept backstage operations organized, and over fifty crew members provided assistance for the production.



## Cast List

|                       |                    |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Claire Harrison . . . | Sue Swanson        |
| Nurse Anderson . .    | Leslie Newton      |
| M.J. Sadler . . .     | Lori Beth Blissmer |
| John . . . . .        | Eric Deggans       |
| Dr. Scott . . . . .   | Pete Znika         |
| Dr. Emerson . . . .   | Mary Ann Wolfe     |
| Mrs. Boyle . . . . .  | Elicia Metz        |
| Margaret Hill . . .   | Chris Grusak       |
| Dr. Jacobs . . . . .  | Laura Knudson      |
| Mrs. Kershaw . . .    | Julie Kimbrough    |
| Dr. Barr . . . . .    | Joe Adams          |
| Mr. Eden . . . . .    | Mark Ligda         |
| Judge Wyler . . . .   | Don Sorbello       |



Claire is outraged that Dr. Emerson has injected her with a potent tranquilizer against her will.





Dr. Scott receives a stern warning from Dr. Emerson regarding his sympathy for Claire Harrison.

The 1982-83 Drama Club officers, clockwise, Treasurer, Sue Wilczynski; Secretary, Sue Swanson; President, Pete Znika; Vice-President, Mary Ann Wolfe.



Miss Sadler and John argue over Claire's decision to die.

Backstage preparations become hectic for Kim Davis and Elicia Metz as curtain-time draws near.

## Consider Yourself At Home

To some people, the Freshman Picnic spells food, fun, and games. To others it means a chance to meet new classmates. Besides exciting events like the three-legged race, the wheelbarrow race, and the potato sack race, freshmen also enjoyed lunch and laughter and received a ticket to even more fun, the September sock hop. Acquainted with classmates and teachers, the class of '86 was ready for school to begin.



Top: Freshman Jay Close takes refuge in a shady spot to relax with a hot dog and soft drink at the Freshman Picnic. Right: David Toth puts his best feet forward in an effort to finish first in the Freshman Picnic potato sack race. Bottom: Senior class officer Tony Bonta, right, assists freshmen Helen Erby and Kevin Wolf as they begin a three-legged race.

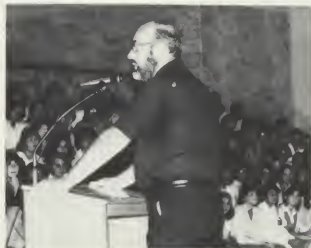




Joe Adams



Brad Aeschliman



Helen Aguirre  
Mark Aloia  
Laurie Alvarez



Tammy Anaszewski  
Bill Anderson  
Dea Ard



Pam Arvay  
Mike Bader  
Victoria Baker  
Tony Barlas  
Jerry Barnes  
Daphne Bates  
Tim Beird



Christine Bellich  
Mike Benac  
Amy Bernat  
Jeff Bistrow  
Aileen Blake  
Marianne Blanton  
Myrna Blondet



Bob Boby  
Paul Bodney  
Tim Bohney  
Bob Boldin  
Marie Bosevski  
Timothy Boudreaux  
Scott Bradach

Top: After Orientation, Missy Gard and Colleen Hill examine their schedules to see if they have any classes together. Bottom: Father Benwitz welcomes the class of '86.

Chris Brandt  
Vicky Braun  
Amy Brislen  
Chris Brody  
Shawn Brokemond  
Brenda Bryan  
Sandy Bucheck



Mike Bujdoso  
Sean Bunjan  
Suzie Bunjan  
Shirley Calloway  
Mike Carlson  
Tony Cavazos  
Kristyn Chapas



Erica Christianson  
John Cidulka  
Lori Ciminillo  
Jay Close  
Evetta Collins  
Lisa Compton  
Paul Conarty



Pat Conlon  
Mia Costanza  
Susan Craig  
Bob Crawford  
Patrick Cusick  
Jackie Dakich  
Braden D'Andrea



Pauline Davis  
Mignon DeBie  
Diane DeMars  
Paul Todd Dennison  
Andrea Deruntz  
Don Doffin  
Sean Doolin



Big-Little Sister party brings junior Suzy Nicksic and freshmen Paula Pearce and Paula Reardon closer together with sunshine and conversation.





## Eye-Catcher

What's your favorite subject? Andean freshmen who were asked to rate their favorites and not-so-favorites on a questionnaire came up with some surprising answers. On a scale of one to ten, freshmen rated gym, language classes, music, art, and drawing highest with an average score of eight for each. English classes earned a rating of seven, while algebra led other math courses with a six. Biblical Literature, Biology and Health tied for last place in freshman affection with an average score of five each. In making their choices, freshmen revealed a profile of their class as a positive group of students.



Wall-ball is a perennial favorite in freshman gym classes.



Kathy Dorris  
John Duncan  
Nita Dzickowski  
Lynda Easton  
Helen Erby  
Mike Fagen  
Bob Fazekas



Timothy Fealy  
Robert Fedorchak  
Steve Finley  
Kimberly Foreman  
Pete Fotinos  
Bill Funcheon  
Andy Galler



Missy Gard  
Roxanne Gard  
Amy Gast  
Teresa Gianoli  
Joseph Gonzales  
Rafael Gonzalez  
Dana Govert



Picture  
Not  
Available

Eric Grafton  
Bryan Greenwell  
Rusty Gudino  
Jenn Guelinas  
Kimberly Hawkins  
Bridget Heckler  
Lori Heldt



Karen Hibbs  
Michelle Higgins  
Colleen Hill  
Germaine Hill  
Duncan Hines  
Mary Joe Hnat  
Robby Holcomb



## Looking Up

Bottom: Dana Govert pitches in to help the yearbook staff meet its first deadline.

Kimberly Hollie  
Jenny Hrebec  
Robbie Hruskovich



Tom Huber  
Kris Hunter  
Shawn Hutchens



Maria Isla  
Nola Isla  
Dan Ivanyo



Josh Janke  
Susie Janssen  
Rodger A. Jao



Bertram Jensen  
Joey Jimenez  
Taso Kaifafas



Doug Katich  
Lisa Kaufman  
Doug Keller  
Frances Kepes  
Mike Kinasiwicz  
Thomas King  
Chad Kinghorn



Laura Knudson  
Bill Koch  
Mickey Kopil  
Kenny Kopp  
Dan Koulianos  
Jackie Kranik  
Kris Krasnansky



"What's it like, being a senior?" asked one freshman in surprise. "I think it would be great to get an open lunch on Wednesdays and wear Izod Lacoste shirts!" Another freshman said, "I think I would like to be a senior because seniors are looked up to, while freshmen are discriminated against." But the most common attitude was, "I think it would be great to earn exemptions from exams." Although freshmen are deprived of the privileges of senior status, some still manage to enjoy life as underlings.



Top: Freshmen Pam Arvay and Lisa Compton chat with seniors Lem Lopez and Mike Lovich.





Geralyn Kuhn  
Keith Kusmierz  
Jill Lach  
Danny LaMere  
Dawn Lanfear  
Tia Largura  
Ralph Larson



Steve Leka  
Inga Dee Lewis  
Mark Ligda  
Matt Ligda  
Yvette Logue  
Andrew Lopez  
Debra Lopez



Larry Lopez  
Kirk Lowe  
Bobby Luckiewicz  
Carla Luthe  
Deanna Magura  
Chris Majchrowicz  
Mary Malloy



Frank Manista  
Tabby Maris  
Beth Martin  
Lynn Martin  
Jesse Martinez  
Beth McCarthy  
Melody McClinton



Ken McCullough  
Peggy McGuire  
Tony McKinley



Meri McLean  
Rob McMahon  
Pat McNeil



Carmen Mendez  
Steve Michaels  
Tim Mihalik

Freshman class officers: standing, Secretary, Mia Costanza; President, Marcella Mirich; Vice-President, Mark Page; Treasurer, Rodger Jao.

Carrie Miller  
Marcella Mirich  
Therese Moran  
Tom Mueller  
Missy Muraco  
Monica Myles  
Margaret Napules



Matt Negrelli  
Rich Nix  
Lynn Novak  
Jeff Novorita  
Danny Oates  
Helen O'Connell  
Patti Oprish



Jim Osborne  
Mark Page  
Kerry Pangere  
Kumar Paturi  
Sandy Paulsin  
Tom Paulson  
Steve Pavichich



Paula Pearce  
Mark Perfetti  
Dwane Peterson



Eric Pictor  
Darcey Pliske  
Tom Powell



Gina Pozzo  
Jeannine Punak  
Nancy Raich



Don Rarity  
Stephen Ratkay  
Paula Reardon



Amy Reed  
Elisa Reed  
John Reey



## Seeing Double





Carrie Regan  
Lisa Remenius  
Bert Restyanski  
Chris Rettig  
Johann Richardson  
Sylvia Richter  
Sara Riley

Carole Rohrer  
Michele Roig  
Mikka Romanenko  
Kari Rondinelli  
Karen Roytan  
Tom Ruzga  
Greg Saffa

Michael Sanchez  
Phyllis Sanchez  
Kim Salomon  
Karen Saroian  
Mike Sawochka  
Amanda Schaefer  
Noelle Schneider



"Even though you have a twin," says Matt Ligda, "You have your own personality that sets you apart." Matt speaks with first-hand knowledge, but he and his brother Mark aren't the only duplicates in the class of '86. Brad and Brian VanBuskirk are also a matched set.

The only pair of twins in the freshman class that teachers and classmates can distinguish with certainty are the Bunjans; Suzie wears a blue uniform — Sean doesn't.



Top: Sean and Suzie Bunjan learn to use the library Xerox machine. Right: Look-alikes Brad and Brian VanBuskirk build a living totem pole. Bottom: Identical twins Matt and Mark Ligda chat with bookstore clerk, Phil Strimbu.



Left: On a hot afternoon, Yvette Logue seeks the refuge of a shady tree. Bottom: Freshman Cam Stram accompanies the beginning band during the Christmas concert.





Vicki Schreiner  
Kevin Schutz  
David Schwartz  
Rhonda Sebo  
David Sepulveda  
Darin Sherman  
Donna Shipp



Tina Sierra  
Kathy Silich  
Linda Simon  
John Skomac  
Shawn Smith  
Tom Sneiderwine  
Francisca Sosa



Jill Stern  
Kerry Stone  
Cam Stram  
Matt Suris  
Laura Susoreny  
Sandy Tchoukaleff  
Craig Teske



Sheryl Thomas  
Thuptara Thupvong  
Katrina Todd  
Stephanie Trexler  
Dave Topp  
Dave Torrence  
David Toth



## Eye-Catcher



Are freshmen who are mischievous in biology classes locked in the greenhouse to be eaten alive by carnivorous plants?

It takes real courage to be a Niner. It takes even more courage to enter our doors that first, frightening day of school. Terrified by tales — true and tall — their older brothers and sisters have told them, freshmen quake at the thought of attending Andrean. Awed by our reputation for tough teachers, high academic standards, and strict discipline, they creep timidly through our halls.

Is it true that freshmen are confined to cells in the basement for forgetting homework, wearing gym shoes to class, or failing to show proper respect for seniors? Is it true that the blood drive is mandatory and that students are expelled for not selling all their raffle tickets? Does that tree in the courtyard really mark the Tomb of the Unknown Freshman?

Freshmen who survive their first year at Andrean graduate to the ranks of tale-tellers, horrifying younger friends and siblings with the same stories that struck terror in their own hearts only a year before. A note of pride creeps into their tales . . . it's a tough job being a Niner, but someone's got to do it!





Beth Wasilewski shares an afternoon treat with little sister Kimberly Hawkins.



Chrissie Uhles  
Paul Vale  
Brad VanBuskirk  
Brian VanBuskirk  
Valerie Verde  
Mark Vician  
Jeff Viene

Greg Volan  
Victoria Vucich  
Don Wagner  
Carol Walker  
Pamela Wallace  
Jeanne Walsko  
John Walton

Brian Webb  
Mary Weber  
Cheryl Webster  
Dan Welsh  
Lorna White  
Robert Wiatrolak  
Linda Wilczynski

Renee Williams  
Kevin Wolf  
Tal Wongse-sanit  
Dee Woodard  
James Wright  
Georgine Yandris

Stephen Yarchan  
Jason Young  
Kirk Zapp  
Tony Zaradich  
Chris Zekis  
Bill Zelin



take a look at

*Academics*





# Insights

Our school motto, "Magister Meus Christus," or, "Christ is My Teacher," is a perfect example of the degree to which religion influences our lives here at Andrean. Theology classes help us to understand our faith, to learn why we believe what we

believe. Once we discover our role in the universe, our faith is reinforced and our ties to God are strengthened. Classes about the Bible, morality, faith, and love bring us closer to the Church, helping us to understand our God, our world, and ourselves.

Fr. Kauffman aids Bishop Grutka in celebrating the first Mass of the school year.



Sister Roselle and choir members serve by singing at Mass.





Miss Carol Mullaney  
New Testament, Faith



Rev. Michael Cerretto, C.S.B.  
Biblical Literature, Christian  
Morality.



Sr. Sara, S.S.C.M.  
Geometry, Geometry\*,  
Faith.



Mr. Thomas Uhlig  
New Testament, General  
Math



Sr. Rose Mary, S.S.C.M.  
Biblical Literature

Naree Wongse-sanit makes a  
report on the definition of  
faith for her New Testament  
class.

## THEOLOGY



# Cells and Stars

From the humble freshman who eagerly awaits his next biology class to the mighty senior cramming for a physics final, science plays a major part in the lives of Andean students. For those willing to accept a challenge, science classes are stimulating and informative, especially when

students involve all their senses during a lab or visual aid session. Whether one is watching one-celled animals under a microscope or performing experiments to determine brain wave activity, science classes at Andean are both exciting and challenging.

Mini Bansal forms glass tubes before starting a melting point experiment in Organic Chemistry, a senior honors course.



Wendy Sera, senior, observes the blood circulation of a lizard after injecting it with dye as a final project for Advanced Biology.



Seniors Carie Rogovich and Greg Pupillo puzzle over the results of an EKG in Advanced Biology.





Don Keel and Scott Van-Buskirk check the results of their chemistry experiment.

Ann Chester escorts visitors through the science department.



Mrs. Nancy Dustman  
Advanced Biology/Physical  
Science/Biology



Mr. Ralph Iatarola  
Chemistry/Physics/Elec-  
tricity and Electronics  
Organic Chemistry



Sr. Roselle, S.S.C.M.  
Earth Space Science  
Physical Science



Mr. Ruben Alexander  
Physical Science/Biology



Miss Kathleen Burke  
Chemistry/Chemistry\*



Mr. John Bennett  
Biology

# Windows to the Past

According to historians, "The history of the future is the history of the past." Andean students are ready to face the future boldly with a solid background of social science courses from sophomore through senior year. In World History, U.S. History, Government,

Economics, and Sociology classes, students learn about the beginnings of civilization and the way governments control society. Social studies classes at Andean are windows to the past and present, but through them we see visions of the future.

An Arcadian visits Miss Trapane's sociology class to explain the videogaming craze.

As Napoleon, Andrew McAfee defends himself in a World History mock court.



Mike Schutz and Brian Demkowicz take notes during U.S. History X class.

Susan Settle and Heidi Rogovich enjoy the lighter side of history.



Mr. Roland Clements  
U.S. Government  
Economics



Mr. Szot and Michael Lesch collaborate on a strategy to win World War I during World History war games.

A visit from the Arcadians in Sociology class is highlighted by the appearance of Father Pac-Man.



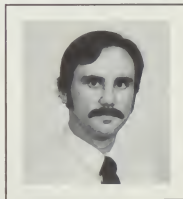
Members of the Third Reich, Matt Lottes, Jim Medvez, Andrew McAfee, and Jim Nicksic, prepare for a blitzkrieg that will destroy the Allies.



Mr. James Klora  
Modern World History  
U.S. History



Mrs. Anne Weiss  
U.S. History/U.S. History x  
Accounting I/ Accounting II



Mr. John Szot  
Modern World History

## History



## 20/20 Vision

Mathematics is an inseparable part of our daily existence. Whether finding the speed of a subatomic particle for physics class, balancing a checkbook, calculating a batting average, or simply counting the change in our pockets, we use math in almost everything we do. The math department's goal is to teach the principles of higher mathematics. In four years at Andean, the math major works his way through algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus, all the while encountering new ideas and increasing his knowledge. Specially modified courses are available to challenge advanced students and assist remedial ones. Whatever the need, from General Math all the way up to Advanced Math, the math department has a course for everyone.

Father Doser explains mathematical axiom to h calculus class.







Bob Bobby awaits a positive reaction as Mr. Wiltshire checks his work.



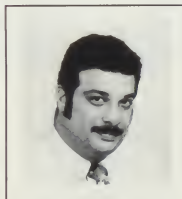
Mr. Charles Reynolds, C.S.B.  
Algebra I\*/New Testament



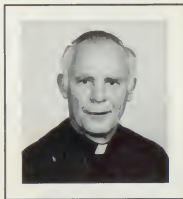
Miss Mary Jo Schweitzer  
Algebra I/Geometry



Mr. James Wiltshire  
Algebra I/Algebra II\*



Mr. Eugene Giorgio  
Analytic Geometry  
Geometry/Trigonometry  
Algebra II



Fr. Edward Doser, C.S.B.  
Advanced Mathematics  
Algebra Ix/ Algebra II  
Algebra Iix/ Calculus  
Trigonometry

Mary Komechak constructs  
a perpendicular bisector in  
geometry class.

# The Lively Art

The success of Andrean students in all academic areas depends upon their ability to express themselves in English. During four years of English courses, students develop language skills through study of great literature and intensive writing practice. Freshmen read such classics as *The Merchant of Venice* and *To Kill A Mockingbird*. By the time they graduate, students

will have read epic poems such as *The Iliad*, and great plays including *Oedipus Rex*, *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, and *The Glass Menagerie*. Through this strong English program, made complete by composition and appreciation of literature, students learn the effective language usage demanded in all classes and the basic skills demanded by all teachers.

Tim Boudreaux, Shawn Hutchens, and Kim Holly study in Reading Enrichment.

Drew Walter reads *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder for an English assignment.



Sr. Catherine Ann, S.S.C.M.  
English I/English IIIx  
English IV



Mr. Raymond DeFabio  
English I/English III



Mrs. Ella Gilbertson  
English II/English II\*

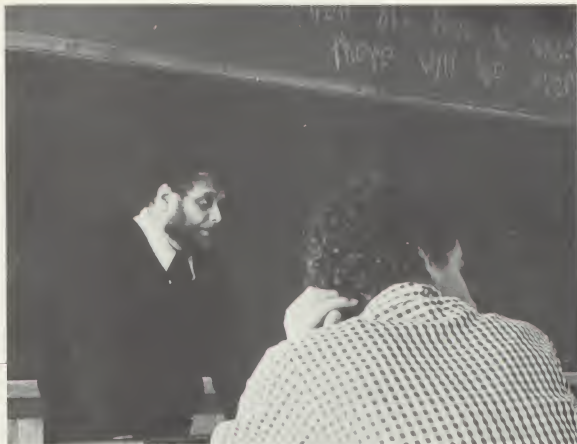


Rev. Edward Heidt, C.S.B.  
English I/New Testament



Mrs. Alice Rose Landeck  
English I\*

English



During class discussion in English III, Mr. DeFabio listens to recitation from the back row.

Sr. Pamela supplies Geof Graegin with books he will need for his English II class.



Mrs. Frances Crary  
English III/English IV  
English IV\*



Mrs. Edith Dakich  
English II/English III  
Journalism  
Public Speaking



Sr. Leocadia, SS.C.M.  
Reading Enrichment



Sr. Philip, SS.C.M.  
Reading Enrichment



Mrs. Joyce Thomas  
English I/English IV



Sr. Pamela Smith, SS.C.M.  
English III\*/English IVx  
Christian Morality

# The French Connection

In the classroom of Mrs. Joan Hanas, colorful maps and posters, France's *tricouleur*, and a scale model of the Eiffel Tower set the scene for the many students studying French at Andean. In the first year of study, textbooks, tapes and group recitations acquaint students with basic grammar and vocabulary. Reading, speaking, and

writing help French II students polish basic skills. French history and culture come alive in third and fourth year classes through maps, film strips, and literary works from France and Canada. All facets of French language and culture are skillfully combined to create the well-rounded French program at Andean.

Tara Thupvong compares notes with a classmate on an assignment for French I.



Daphne Bates and Shawn Smith present a dialogue for their French I class.

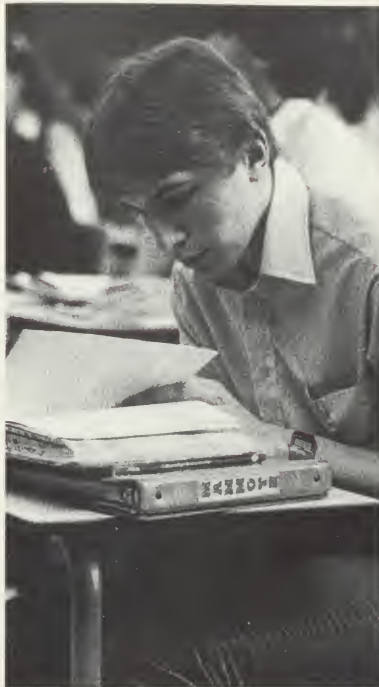


Mrs. Joan Hanas  
French I/French II/French  
III/French IV — French V



## French





## Latin: Alive and Well

Once again the sounds of "Vini, vidi, vici" echo through Andrean's halls as Latin classes translate accounts of Caesar's Gallic Wars. This reinstatement of advanced Latin comes in response to a nationwide renaissance of classical studies.

First year Latin students learn grammar, vocabulary, and Roman mythology. Second year course offers still more grammar with emphasis

on translation of Caesar's Gallic Wars. A knowledge of the language and literature, however, is only part of the Latin curriculum. Students also acquire a knowledge of the culture and customs of ancient Rome.

Latin, far from being a dead language, is alive and well at Andrean. According to Sr. Paul, who teaches all levels of Latin, "Latin shall not pass from Andrean in my lifetime."

Tim Dailey translates a passage from his Latin textbook.

Tom LoVerde checks his Latin translation.



Sr. Paul, S.S.C.M.  
Latin I/Latin II  
Biblical Literature

Carolyn Burke and Ray Gregoline study their Latin vocabulary.

Latin



# Con Mucho Gusto

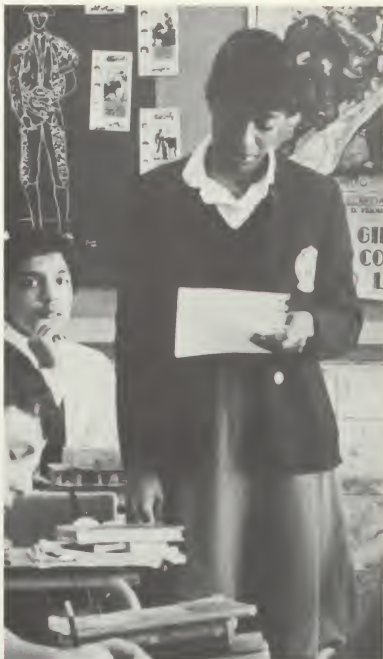
For centuries, the Spanish language and culture have influenced millions of people worldwide. Beginning Spanish students at Andrean study the principles upon which the Spanish language is based, and learn the art of Spanish conversation.

Correct pronunciation is emphasized, along with building a large Spanish vocabulary. Advanced Spanish students delve into the rich area of classical Spanish literature as they read works by Alarcón and Cervantes.

Mr. Cessna proctors an open book test.



Lisa DeBois reads her Spanish presentation to the class.



Mr. Kevin Cessna  
Spanish I/Accounting I



Sr. Jane, SS.C.M  
Spanish II/Spanish III  
Spanish IV

Spanish IV discusses Cervantes' *Don Quixote*.



## Spanish



## Im Augenblick

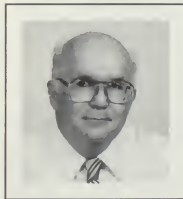
Although the operas of Wagner and the modern new wave rock of Kraftwerk aren't daily fare in Mr. House's four German classes, they help provide the cultural exposure necessary for serious language students. The many German students discover the cultural heritage of Germany and Austria through colorful films provided by the German Consulate. While third

and fourth year students translate stories and present dramatic dialogues, first and second year students are introduced to the grammar and basic structure of the language. The best way to learn a foreign language is in a comfortable, friendly atmosphere and, as any student in Mr. House's language class will tell you, the learning atmosphere in Room 212 is *Wunderbar!*



Robert Fedorchak fields questions from the floor after his presentation.

Chrissie Uhles and Amy Brislen work together on a group assignment.



Mr. Cornelius House  
German I/German II  
German III/German IV  
Modern World History

Mr. House marks the days until Christmas with a German Advent calendar.

## German

## With an Eye to the Future

Whether a student plans to take his place in the business world of tomorrow or simply wants to acquire techniques for the business of daily living, he can learn these valuable skills at Andread. In typing, accounting, and shorthand classes, students prepare for the business world through hard work and constant practice. With computers gaining importance, typing skills are fast becoming as essential as speech for efficient communication in today's world.

And a good background in typing and shorthand aids students in preparing their assignments for other classes. Marketing, Business Law, and Business English round out the business department, teaching modern commercial methods and ideas. Times change, but a solid grasp of business skills and concepts remains necessary for success in the job market.

Denise Trapp checks her Accounting II homework before class starts.



Sandy Bucheck gives the Pepsi Challenge to a General Business classmate.

Senior Addison McGuffin completes an assignment for Personal Typing.





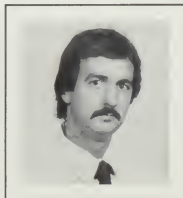
John Cidulka demonstrates his version of a commercial during a General Business class.

Below Left: Preparing an assignment for Personal Typing, Sloan Metz sets her margins.

Below: Mr. Zimmer lectures his Business Law class on the subject of assault.



Mrs. Suzanne Beck  
Office Procedures/Typing II  
Personal Typing  
Record Keeping



Mr. Mark Horvath  
General Business  
Marketing  
Personal Typing



Miss Roseann Trapane  
Shorthand I/Shorthand II  
Business English/Sociology



Mr. Ivan Zimmer  
Personal Typing/Typing I  
Business Law

## Business



# Key Notes

Music is an expression of the human spirit. When a musician performs, he is not merely playing an instrument; he is revealing every facet of himself. Andrean's music department not only teaches students how to sing or play an instrument, but helps them understand themselves and the world around them. From beginning band to mixed chorus, lessons learned within the

classes can be applied to life itself. Craftsmanship, teamwork, patience, and fortitude are just a few of the traits that the study of music instills in us. Perhaps the most important value that music teaches, however, is dedication. In this way, then, we not only learn how to be better musicians, but we learn how to be better people as well.

John Denfeld awaits his cue as Mike Benac and Mark Ligda play on.



Mr. Freedman joins the concert band on the tuba.



## Band





**Mr Frank Freedman**  
Beginning Band/Concert  
Band/Beginning Chorus/  
Mixed Chorus/Music Ap-  
preciation/Music Theory

Andrean Band members concentrate intently on their music during a rendition of the old favorite, "Washington Grays."



Shawn Smith and Corline Campbell believe in the adage, "Practice makes perfect."

Senior drummer Eric Degans shares his talent by accompanying musicians at Mass.

## Joined Voices

Music and the appreciation of good music have been prized by every nation and every culture. Good music, however, is more than the perfect tone of an instrument or the harmony in a choir of joined voices. Members of the Andrean chorus

work hard to convey this harmony of voice and environment in their singing. Under Mr. Freedman's direction, the beginning chorus and mixed chorus convey this joy and harmony to their audiences.

Chorus students eagerly await further directions from Mr. Freedman.

Freshmen Vicky Braun and Chris Brandt listen attentively in chorus class.



## Bright Lights

Andrean parents, students, faculty, and friends were treated to an afternoon of song and dance during the music department's spring concert. The show was comprised of selections from Tony-award winning musicals, ranging from *Oklahoma's* rustic flavor to the urban beat of *42nd Street*. Andrean's concert band, jazz band, and concert choirs pooled their talents to produce a memorable performance.



## CHORUS



## Learning for Living

No matter who we are or what we hope to be, a course in home economics will certainly be valuable in our lives.

John Sgouroudis learns to his dismay that washing dishes is an important part of food preparation.

Even in today's changing society, family and home values remain a cornerstone of American life. Classes such as Foods, Sewing and Home Management give students a practical education, preparing them for the challenge of family living.



Andrea Clay and Georgann Ard seek Mrs. Hevel's advice on a detail of clothing construction.

Mrs. Hevel takes part in a taste test as Laura Chevigny and Bridget Heckler enjoy the meal they have prepared.



Mrs. Judy Hevel  
Foods/Clothing, Advanced  
Clothing, Home Manage-  
ment.

## HOME ECONOMICS

# The Mind's Eye

Art — the word brings visions of Raphaels and Picassos. Yet those masters were once apprentices, just as Andread's budding artists are apprentices of both decorative and applied arts. The industrial arts department emphasizes the practical aspects of art and design to prepare students for careers in trade and industry. Mr. Billick teaches classes

ranging from Technical Drawing to Fiberglass and Metals. Miss Shepitka's and Mr. Listro's students learn how to express their creative talents through such forms of art as painting and sculpture. The aesthetic value of such courses, however, needs no justification for, as Emerson reminds us, "... Beauty is its own excuse for being."

Mr. Listro guides Jennifer Lapham in proper painting technique.

Kap Krupchak observes as Marco Perez adds color to his Nativity scene.



Christopher DeEspinosa completes the details on his clay castle.







Senior Carol Chirby gingerly adds the fine details to her clay model.



Sophomore Mike Mucha concentrates on his project in Advanced Technical Drawing.



Mr. Sammy Listro  
Ceramics-Sculpture, Painting/Graphics, Design Drawing



Mr. Peter Billick  
Technical Drawing/Basic Tech., Design Drawing/Woods, Fiberglass and Metals



Miss Christine Shepitka  
Design Drawing

Completed drawings and busy clutter bear witness to the inspiration and hard work of art students.

## ART



# Healthy Outlook

Physical Education class, the time to slim down, trim down and tone those muscles back into shape, is in session once again. As blood surges through veins and heart rates increase, physical ability and endurance are tested in friendly competition against classmates. With Miss Bombassaro, freshman and junior girls learn the correct team attitude in such sports as volleyball and basketball. Boys in Mr. Pishkur's and Mr. Rogovich's physical education classes learn basically the same sports, along with more aggressive

sports like football. They gain valuable playing experience which can eventually be used against a rival high school on the football field or the basketball court. Strenuous activity provides an excellent outlet for tensions caused by that occasional "rough day in class."

Michelle Higgins and Aimee LaMere get ready for a three-legged race during gym class.

Gym assistant Maria Zembillas puts the ball in play for Evetta Collins and Peggy McGuire.



Theresa Bosak rushes past opponent Suzy Nicksic.



Miss Donna Bombassaro  
Girls' Physical Education,  
Health and Safety



Mr. Dan Rogovich  
Boys' Physical Education,  
Health and Safety

## GYM

## Alive and Aware

The required health and safety courses at Andean help students to develop the knowledge, experience and understanding essential for maturation into active and successful members of a strong and healthy society. We are provided with motivation and knowledge

to achieve emotional, mental, social, and physical health and to live safely and happily in our changing world. Our health instructors, Miss Bombassaro, Mr. Pishkur, and Mr. Rogovich, help us to understand both ourselves and our environment.



Tim Beird reviews his notes during Health and Safety class.

Marianne Blanton listens intently as Coach Rogovich lectures on CPR.



Mr. David Pishkur  
Boys' Physical Education  
Health and Safety  
U.S. History



Coach Rogovich's humor brightens Health class for Karen Saroian, Marcella Mirich, Mary Malloy, and Gina Pozzo.

## Health

# Looking It Up

When freshman classes enter Andrean, they are given library orientation tours by Fr. Martin, who shows them what the library has to offer and how to use it as an effective tool. The library, however, is not just a place for study. In the library, a student can choose from a variety of magazines or other works of literature

to enjoy in his free time. Before school, after school, or during study hall, many students come to the library to relax by listening to the stereo, looking at magazines, or reading a book. The library, of course, is also very useful for intensive study and research, since it contains books on almost every subject. Fr. Martin

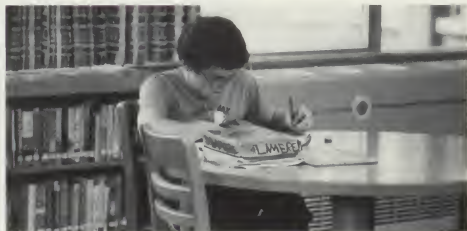
and Mrs. Owen work hard to keep the library stocked with up-to-date records, films, slides, and tapes, so that students and teachers alike may share the benefits of a modern, efficient library.

Addison McGuffin and Ernie Mirich hastily work to finish their organic chemistry take-home test.

Besides its use as a resource center, the library serves as Student Council chambers. Here, Brad Van Buskirk makes a proposal during a council meeting.



Rev. Stephen Martin, C.S.B.  
English IIX/Human Sexuality  
and Marriage/Librarian



Dan LaMere works diligently on his biology assignment.

# Guiding Light

Andean students faced with problems involving academic or personal issues find assistance in the guidance department. Experienced counselors, Sr. Alfred, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Nicolini, share

their knowledge and expertise with pupils, using every resource available to meet the individual needs of every Andean student. From course selection to college admission, the individual is the main concern of the guidance staff as they aid us in the resolution of our difficulties and the attainment of our goals.

Sr. Alfred counsels freshman Mark Vician on his schedule for next year.



Mr. Christopher Nicolini  
Guidance Counselor,  
Athletic Director, Economics



Mr. Jeffery Edwards  
Guidance Counselor,  
Human Sexuality and  
Marriage



Sr. M. Alfred, S.S.C.M.  
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Edwards makes arrangements for representatives from nearby colleges and universities to visit Andean.

## GUIDANCE



## Keeping an Eye on Things

The comfort of every Andean student depends upon the efficiency and dedication of many people who perform tasks we take for granted. The cafeteria staff works every day preparing meals that tempt student tastebuds and satisfy even the healthiest appetites.

### Repairing mechanical

Cafeteria staff, standing left to right: Mrs. Carol Mihalik, Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. Esther Weinberg, Mrs. Mary McConnell, Mrs. Mary Bennett and Mrs. Sylvia

breakdowns and keeping Andean running smoothly are members of the maintenance staff. The dedicated office personnel perform many unseen tasks every day, such as clerical duties, record keeping and medical aid. Working side by side, special people make Andean a special place.

Mihulka. Sitting are: Mrs. Marie Quade, Mrs. Vicki Skirpan and Mrs. Arlene Sawochka.

Mrs. Sawyer enjoys hat day, too.



Mrs. Hazel Moorhouse  
Treasurer's Office



Mrs. Suzanne Owen  
Library



Mrs. Bonnie Paulsin  
Main Office



Mrs. Jane Ridgely  
Medical Room





Pictured left to right are: Mr. Henry Ernest, Mr. Raymond Smith, Mr. Ron Cooper and Mr. Joseph Pavin, maintenance men.

Mrs. Madvek is one of the many staff members who take pride in keeping the Big A spotless and shining.



Mrs. Betty Sawyer  
Main Office



Keeping kitchen equipment clean is an important daily chore for Mrs. Mihalik and the entire cafeteria staff.

## Staff

## Wise Fools

Being a sophomore is a drag. Nowhere City. The flush of freshman excitement at being in high school has faded, and the glorious state of upperclassmanship is still light-years away. Overlooked and underrated, sophomores wait in the wings, dutifully reading *Julius Caesar* and the *Indiana Driver's Manual*, studying geometry and world history, giving their quarters to Thursday mission collections and their best efforts to the JV. They endure gags about being "wise fools" and wait to be discovered by teachers and coaches and the opposite sex.

A bewildered Frank Braun fills out a questionnaire during the sophomore retreat.



A Jeopardy game in Mr. Szot's world history class captures Sherry Zajac's attention.

While Carrie LaMere finishes her chemistry homework, Lisa Schumann and Linda Czernoch study the volleyball roster.





Caryn Adamo



Martin Aguirre  
Michael Aguirre



Andrea  
Alexandrowicz  
Toni Amico  
Laura Anders



Amy Andrews  
Maria Arceo  
Sylvia Arceo  
Georgann Ard



Jeff Attar  
Jodi Attar  
Gary T. Babicka  
Mark Banter  
Tom Baron



Greg Barrera  
Jim Bates  
Cynthia Becht  
Chuck Beird  
Diane Benus  
Alecia Bicalho



Lori-Beth Blissmer  
Chris Borisenko  
Jeff Bradach  
Mike Brandt  
Lisa Bratton  
Frank Braun  
Melissa Bruce

Nancy Buckley  
Lori Bujdoso  
Laura Buncich  
Carolyn Burke  
Laura Burton  
Maria Campo  
Brian Carden



David Carr  
Jim Cavarretti  
Cathy Cavazos  
David Chary  
Laura Chevigny  
Edilyn Christe  
Andrea Clay



Curt Cleaver  
Dan Cloonan  
Tom Conroy  
Jeanie Cordova  
Doreen Coria  
Richard Cuculick  
Toyka M. Cunningham



Lieu Anna Cuttino  
Linda Czernoch  
Michael Dailey  
Tim Dailey  
Michele David  
Stephanie Davis  
Christopher DeEspinosa



Tony Onder prepares to print a picture  
for the *Decussata*.





Yvette DeJesus  
Victoria DelaPaz  
John Denfeld  
Sivalai Dhana  
Dan Doherty  
Matt Doolin  
Jackie Doyle



Alicia DuBois  
Scott Duffy  
Debrah Dykhuis  
Angi Easton  
Tracy Erby  
Ruth Ann Erdelac  
Daniel Espinosa

## New Jersey



Most classes have one jersey but Andrean sophomores have two. They ordered new class jerseys this year because the ones chosen last year were unpopular. Those light blue, dark blue, and white shirts resembled T-shirts more than jerseys. To promote the sale of the new blue and gold jerseys, sophomore class officers organized a raffle.



Ralph Falconburg  
Dianna Farias



Sean Farmer  
Laura Fath



Valerie Fles  
Gail Francis



Bob Franz  
Michelle Frappier



Sue Frazzini  
James L. Gagan II  
Angela Garcia  
Maria Garcia  
Anthony Garritano  
Karen Gaspadarek  
Ron Gaydos

Gigi Geimer  
Dave Gertz  
Ronnie Gholson  
Daryl Gibbs  
Robin Gill  
Kelli Gonzalez  
Scot Govert



Geof Graegin  
James A. Gregoline  
Ray Gregoline  
Chris Hafner  
Mark Hamady  
Joseph Hamnik  
Stephania Hasara



Stephen Hembroff  
Mark Anthony Hernandez



Patra Herron  
Lynn Hevezi



Lachandra D. Hogan  
Lori Hokenson



Michelle Hornick  
Jerry Humphrey



Stephanie Hunt  
Jon Hussey  
Jo-Etta Iatarola  
Hermilo Isla  
Annette Jagiela  
Linda Jakubielski  
Teresa Jankowski



Sophomore class officers, standing:  
Treasurer, Matt Reardon; President,  
Bob Franz. Seated: Vice-President, Car-  
rie LaMere; Secretary, Sylvia Lopez.

## House Full of Love

Twenty-eight brothers and sisters? Theresa Thiel can tell you what it's like. In 1962, after the death of their first child, Theresa's parents decided to open their home and hearts to foster children in need of love and care. Over the years, the Thiels have raised a total of twenty-three foster children in addition to their own six. Helping her family care for the babies gave Theresa a responsibility and was an important part of her life.

Though the foster children are now gone and living in other homes, the memories Theresa holds will remain forever. She says, "I contributed time and love for these infants, but I received more love from them than I could ever give."



Margie Jelovcic  
Kristine Jeschke  
Edward J. Jocus  
John Johnson  
Michael Jonas  
Ramon Jones  
Chris Jostes

John Kabella  
Demetrios Kaiafas  
Nanette Kalamir  
Jeff Kamradt  
John Karas  
Christine Karras  
Jerry Karwowski

Doug Kenbok  
Julie Kimbrough  
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Ann Krienke  
Denise Kroepfl  
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Michele Lee  
Mark Lesch  
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Sylvia Lopez  
Matt Lottes  
Tom LoVerde

Mike Matta  
Frank Mayer  
Andrew McAfee  
Jackie McDougall  
Cathy McGuckin  
Jay McHargue  
Mike McNeil



James Medvecz  
John Medved



Michelle Meier  
Mike Mellady



Michelle Mendoza  
Elicia Metz  
Heidi Micka  
Jennifer Mihalik  
Julie Mirabella  
Michele Mohan  
Beth Molden



Kim A. Morton  
Carolyn Mosby  
Mike Mucha  
Shibly Nabhan  
Jim Nash  
Leslie Newton  
Jim Nicksc



Steve Nodd



ABOVE: Angie Easton keeps her opponent at arm's length as she runs for a goal at a powder-puff football game.  
BELOW: Melissa Bruce's essay for English IIx is the subject of her Conference with Fr. Martin.







Far left: Matt Lottes explains a chapter in the Acts of the Apostles to his New Testament class. Right: Dawn Cloonan and Mike McNeil compare notes on the day's classes. Below right: Demetrios Kaiafas listens attentively as Miss Shepitka explains a Design Drawing assignment.



Charlotte Oates  
Colleen O'Brien  
Tony Onder  
Jeanine Osborne  
Michelle Ottomaneli  
Andy Pacholski  
Karen Page



Pete Pavletich  
Thomas Pawlak  
Nancy Penilla  
Jenny Perez  
Marco Perez  
Rosa Perez  
Jeff Persic



Joe Pieters  
Tim Pliske  
Ron Potter  
Harry Prassas  
Mary Puntillo  
Tom Puschak  
Pat Putz



Colleen Quinn  
Pat Quinn  
Issy Quinones  
Patrick Ray  
Matthew Reardon  
Joyce Ann Reeds  
Tom Richter

Jeanie Ring  
Wendy Rogers  
Heidi Rogovich  
Louie Roman  
Mike Rosta  
Jean Ryan  
Judy Ryan



Brian J. Saule  
Chris Schulte  
Lisa Schumann  
Kathy Schutz  
Bob Sech  
Carolyn Sepiol  
Sonja Sera



Susan Settle  
Tera Shaw  
Matt Spence  
Sandy Staresina  
Dwight Stevenson  
Brian Stuhlmacher  
Katie Sullivan



Pat Sullivan  
Barbie Swanson  
Tammy Szymutko  
Annette Szymczak  
Francis Taylor  
Theresa Thiel  
Carrie Thorn



## Dream Come True

Did you ever daydream of being an exchange student and going to school in a far-away country? Did you wonder what it would be like, what new friends you'd meet, or what difficulties you'd have with a foreign language and foreign customs?

Alecia Bicalho did more than wonder about it. She followed her daydream from her native Brazil to Indiana, where she lives with an aunt and uncle and attends Andean with her

cousin, Junia Bicalho.

"My sister Christina came to Andean last year," Alecia explains, "and her experiences were so interesting and exciting that I wanted to try a year at Andean, too." The language differences aren't a serious problem for Alecia, who studied English in Brazil. She is rapidly becoming fluent in English and learning to enjoy American customs and culture at the same time.





Charlie Tilka  
Jon Tomasic  
Amy Tomecko  
Amy Townsend  
Maria Treyes  
Duane Tumas  
Eric Turner



Lisa Uhles  
Maria Vazanellis  
Chris Velasco  
Al Verduzco  
Linda Vernia  
Mary Wachowiak  
Dean Wagner

## Eye-Catcher



Drew Walter  
Courtney Walters



Janes Whittaker  
Laura Wiatrolik



Sandy Wilmore  
Ann Wolf



Nareeporn Wongse-sanit  
Cary B. Wood



Dawn Yates  
Holly Yates  
Clifford Yee  
Sherry Zajac  
Nicki Zelin  
Bill Zervos  
Dan Zink



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## The Ayes Have It

Every student has a voice, through the representatives he elects to the Student Council, in Andean student government. At its weekly meetings, the Student Council provides a forum for student opinion and attends to its business of organizing extra-curricular activities. Guided by Fr. Martin and Sr. Sara, Student Council members raise and disburse money for a variety of organizations and events, including rec nights and sock hops.

Student Council officers: Charlie Costanza, Treasurer; Ron Grammas, Vice-President; Marita Jao, President; Ann Chester, Secretary.



Senior class Vice-President Beth Wojkovich checks a Student Council proposal before presenting it for discussion.

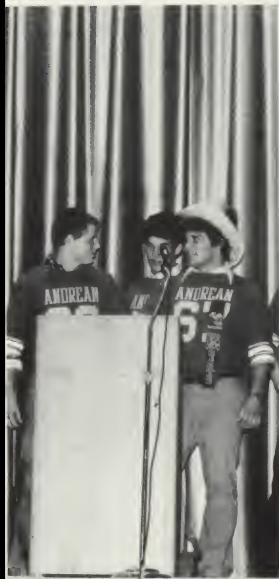
Student Council Secretary Ann Chester reads minutes from the previous week's meeting.





Monika Geier sells pep ribbons to Karen DeMars as a Booster Club fund raiser.

Tony Bonta turns into the Lone Ranger to rescue Niners from the Indians.



Football players Roy Dakich, Dom Bonta, and Ron Grammas boost school spirit at a pep assembly.

Ron Grammas, Greg Pavlik, and Greg Bielefeld applaud a pep assembly skit.

## Star Makers

From pep assemblies to Homecoming mums, the Andrean Booster Club manages to excite school spirit in students and boost the morale of team members. Under the direction of Miss Mullaney, this year's club stimulates enthusiasm during pep assemblies. At home basketball games a special section of

the bleachers is reserved for those Niner fans willing to scream and shout until they are red and gold in the face. Throughout the year, members sell pep ribbons, paint booster signs, prepare skits and build pride and spirit in the Fifty Niners.



Open House visitors watch Spanish Club members Michele Lee and Annette Jagiela as they demonstrate the art of piñata construction.

Mark Hamady, Michele Lee, and Clifford Yee help Maria Garcia make a volleyball net of twigs at the Lemon Lake picnic.

## *Ojos Españoles*

The Spanish Club has progressed and grown this year under the guiding hand of its new moderator, Mr. Cessna. One of the club's first priorities was to select a name for itself, that of Andrés Bello, a Spanish educator. At the beginning of the year, members held a picnic and a roller skating outing to acquaint old members with new ones. Later, the group made an expedition to a Spanish play, *La Barca Sin Pescador*, which gave members a taste of Latin culture and a preview of how the language sounds when spoken fluently. The Spanish fiesta at Christmastime is always a highlight of the year. This year members enjoyed a variety of Spanish foods and games. Festivities ended with cracking the piñata.

Mr. Cessna discusses plans for the next Spanish newspaper with members Meri McLean, Linda Simon and Michele Roig.







## I Came, I Saw, I Conquered

The magic of the ancient Roman Empire comes to life once again under the direction of Sr. Paul and Latin Club members. The club translates an ancient culture for a modern generation by performing Latin skits and celebrating the Roman mid-winter festival of Saturnalia. Students dress in togas to bring the ancient culture into modern reality.

Sister Paul guides Denise Kroepfl and Joe Adams through a ceremony for the feast of Saturnalia.



At Latin Club initiation ceremonies, junior Anita Simic impersonates the goddess Flora.

Laura Anders and Chuck Reibly welcome Cynthia Becht into the Latin Club.

# Knight Moves

"Bishop to Bishop seven check mate!" ... "What's my rating right now?" ... "You want to play another game? Okay, choose a hand ..." The Chess Club, a tradition at Andean since 1967, meets every Thursday in Room 219 under the supervision of Mr. Giorgio. The club participated in several interscholastic matches against such schools as Hammond Gavit, Hebron, and North Newton. This year's agenda also included the Hebron Invitational match, in which Andean placed fifth, and the annual regional tournament.



Greg Volan, right, moves against a Gavit player.

Chess Club officers, Philip Strimbu, Vice-President; Steve Volan, President.



Tim Fealy is stumped by Joe Adams's strategy.

Chess warriors Steve Finley and Greg Volan try to outmaneuver each other.





# Flurries

Racing down a hillside on white powdery snow is the dream of every skier. This year, under the guidance of Mrs. Gilbertson, members of the Ski Club have fulfilled this dream and conquered the slopes of Wilmot, Swiss Valley, and Alpine Valley. These outings, along with films, guest speakers, and demonstrations, offer fun for skiers and non-skiers alike.

Snow doesn't stop the Ski Club from gathering to enjoy a day at Wilmot.

Lisa Yee, Wendy Rogers and Sivalai Dhana set out to conquer another slope at Alpine Valley.



John Karas makes his way along the slopes of Alpine Valley.



Ski Club Officers: left to right: Michelle Sunny, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Gilbertson, Moderator; Kap Krupchak, Vice-President; Dean Oller, President.

Y.A.R.C. Club officers, standing Julie O'Connor, Secretary; Julie Chustak, President; Theresa Reibly, Treasurer; Kris Buckner, Vice-President.



Jane Suelzer and Julie O'Connor serve refreshments at the Y.A.R.C. Halloween party.

Y.A.R.C. members don costumes to entertain children at the Halloween party.



## A Gleam of Light

The Youth Association for Retarded Children was established to provide a cheerful atmosphere in which Andean students and special children gather to celebrate throughout the year. Moderated by Sister Paul, Y.A.R.C. sponsors parties and picnics. From the traditional games of musical

chairs and duck-duck-goose to enjoying cookies and punch, all activities encourage new relationships and lasting friendships. Y.A.R.C. members keep the spirit of sharing and giving alive and are rewarded with the laughter of happy children.

Theresa Reibly signals the beginning of a Y.A.R.C. skit.





## Community Giving

The work of the Christian Service Club, under the guidance of Sister Rose Mary, exemplifies the true ideals of Christianity. Love and concern for the aged and far less fortunate people are the motives for efforts put forth by the members of the club to bring happiness to the people of this community. This year members organized the Thanksgiving food drive

to distribute food to area families, planned a toy drive so children would have presents at Christmastime, and caroled at nursing homes to entertain the elderly.

Far left: Linda Quinn, Joyce Morrison, and Robin Gill perform one of their many duties, presenting the offerings at Mass.



During the Thanksgiving food drive, Sue Baron and Rob Kruszynski pack boxes that will be distributed to needy families in the area.

Christian Service Club officers, Left to Right: Linda Quinn, Secretary; Joyce Morrison, President; Jane Suelzer, Vice-President; not pictured: Robin Gill, Treasurer.

Michele Lee collects mission money from Jerry Karowski while Steve Hembroff looks on.



Mission Club officers, Top: Vice President, Sue Baron; Secretary, Theresa Reibly. Bottom: Treasurer, Katherine Conlon; President, Julie Chustak.

## Loving Enterprise

Andrean's Mission Club helps people in this community, in other states, and in foreign countries. Some of its projects are Caracas Missions in Venezuela, the Marianist Missions in Nigeria, and missions in Bombay, Chile, New Mexico, and Mexico. The Missions Club also aids local families with its contributions to Christian Service Club's Thanksgiving food

drive. Mission Club members make collections in homeroom every Thursday. The Mission Club owes its existence to the efforts of its members and to the generosity of the Andrean family of caring students.

Julie Chustak buys a carnation for her Valentine from Mission Club member Susan Royer.



# Together In Faith



The Campus Ministry brings together students and faculty to organize Andrean's religious activities. Members meet to plan retreats, penance services, and Masses. Throughout the year, they

hold discussions on religious subjects, see films, and visit area churches. Working together, Campus Ministry members serve a vital purpose in the religious life of Andrean.

Miss Burke and Mr. Cessna sing John Denver's "Flying Away" to tell juniors of life beyond high school.

Sister Roselle supervises a group project at the sophomore retreat.



Miss Mullaney, posing as an archbishop, gives advice to juniors on retreat.

# Candid Creativity

Thomas A. Edison's remark that "Success is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration" aptly describes yearbook staffers, who put in long hours to produce a good yearbook. Layouts must be designed, copy written, and deadlines met before the book can be completed.

With the help of moderator Mrs. Thomas and co-editors Julie O'Connor and Theresa Reibly, staffers learn valuable skills in designing and drawing layouts and get a chance to improve and demonstrate their writing talents. Under the direction of photography editor Deb Argenta, students master the art of taking and developing photographs. Other staffers learn the business side of the yearbook from business managers, Julie Zakutansky and Anita Simic. Working as a team, *Decussata* staffers provide a service for the entire student body.

Deb Argenta works with Tom Morton arranging pictures for the freshman section of the yearbook.

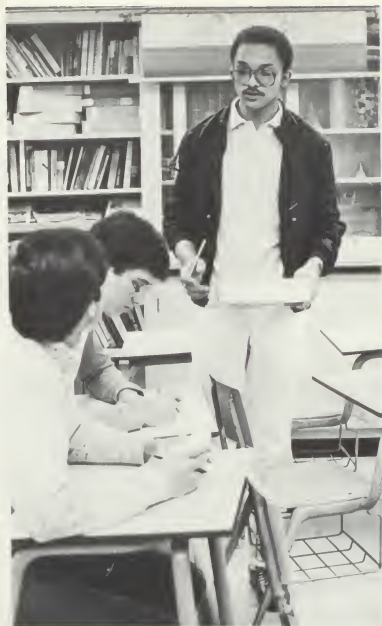


Yearbook co-editor Julie O'Connor works to meet a yearbook deadline.



Staffer Paul Conarty plans a page for the *Decussata*.





At the final meeting, President Addison McGuffin collects election ballots from Phil Oresik and Rohit Somani.



Science Club Officers, left to right: Laura Anders, Treasurer; Mike Burroughs, Secretary; Rohit Somani, Vice-President; Addison McGuffin, President.



Dr. Tim Stabler, a professor of biology at IUN, addresses the Science Club on the subject of ham radios.

Science Club Secretary Mike Burroughs calls a meeting to discuss a forthcoming excursion to the Indiana Dunes.



## Scientific Insight

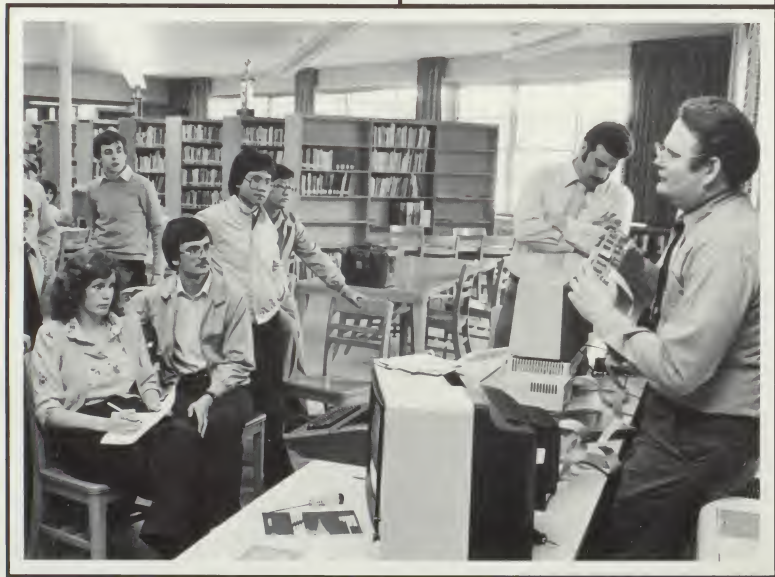
The Science Club teaches its members theories of science. Monthly lab meetings further members' skills and knowledge of electronics, biology and other science-related topics. At one meeting, member Mike Burroughs shared his knowledge

of computer programming. Members also took a learning trip to the Museum of Science and Industry and heard guest speakers lecture at their meetings on such varied subjects as computers, environmental problems, and construction of radios.

# PRINTOUT

The 1982-83 school year heralded the arrival of the computer age at Andread. The computer corner of the library became a busy place as experienced computer buffs and beginners alike vied for places at the two new computers to learn operation and programming, to solve problems, do homework, and play games.

Before the computers arrived, the Science Club offered computer programming courses to interested students and faculty. Fr. Martin and Miss Trapane attended special courses to learn their use so that they might educate colleagues and students in the use and operation of these fascinating new tools.



An engrossed audience watches as Mr. Jim Schuler displays the printer interface of the computer.



Mike Burroughs directs Bob Kopko in the process of initializing a disk.

Mr. Jim Schulter from Midwest Visual of Chicago shows faculty members the principles of computer operation.



Fr. Martin and Mrs. Dustman watch proudly as Joe McLean types in his first program.

# Just for Kicks

Andrean's soccer team finished their third season with a respectable 7-8 record. Coached by Mr. Sanchez and Mr. Clements, they earned fourth place in the Lake-Porter conference. Captains Ron Grammas, Matt Sanchez, and Charlie Costanza led the Niners through a grueling

schedule to victory over Highland in overtime during the conference play-offs. Ron Grammas was chosen Most Valuable Player by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America and Matt Sanchez was leading scorer.

Below: Tim Pliske steals the ball away from his opponent.

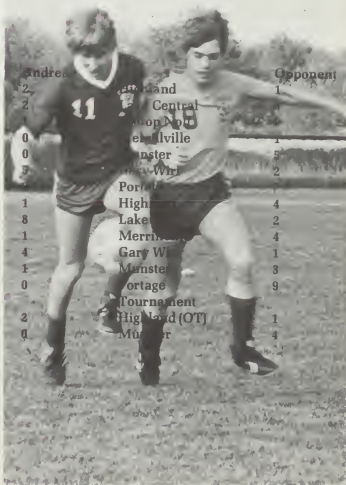


Right: Prachaya Waraniman expertly dribbles the ball down the field for the game-winning score.



Soccer team, left to right, seated, A. Arrieta, B. Anderson, D. Walter, P. Waraniman. Kneeling, left to right, M. Benac, M. Negrelli, M. Sanchez, B. Restyanszki, T. Pliske, R. Arrieta, N. Kohl,

D. LaMere. Standing, left to right, Mr. Clements, D. Toth, D. Chary, P. Znika, P. Oresik, P. Jeschke, M. Sanchez, R. Grammas, C. Costanza. Absent: L. Lopez, R. Hruskovich.



| Andrean | Opponent      |
|---------|---------------|
| 2       | Highland      |
| 2       | Central       |
| 0       | Union         |
| 0       | Centralville  |
| 0       | Monster       |
| 3       | Waukegan      |
| 1       | Portage       |
| 8       | Highland      |
| 1       | Lake          |
| 4       | Merrill       |
| 1       | Gary          |
| 0       | Monster       |
| 0       | Portage       |
| 2       | Tournament    |
| 0       | Highland (OT) |
|         | Monster       |



# Powder Power

Powder Puff football is a game for girls only. Father Martin is moderator, with help from student captains Jackie Bucko, Aimee LaMere, Theresa Bosak, Carrie LaMere, Paula Reardon, and Jeannine Punak. The girls trained with determination to prepare themselves for competitive games between the grades.

The first game ended with seniors victorious over sophomores, and juniors beat freshmen in the second game. Championship and consolation games ended the season with the following rankings: first place, seniors; second, juniors; third, sophomores, and fourth, freshmen.

Left: Senior Monika Geier kicks off as Lisa Rothenberg and Polly Paulsin prepare to charge.

Below: Carrie LaMere outruns her pursuers at the Homecoming Powder Puff football game.



Left: Theresa Bosak passes to a team member while Lynne Mueller and Suzy Nicksic ward off opponents.

Above: Aimee LaMere searches for a receiver in a Powder Puff game.

Sheila Blake matches her French skills against Amy Kuzmanoff's in a game of French Monopoly as scorekeeper Julie Zakutansky counts up the points.

## Très Bon

The Andrean French Club attempts to educate students in areas of French that can't be learned in the classroom. The club brings to life the French language and culture through various outings and activities.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Hanas, members have sampled French cuisine at L'Escargot in Chicago and visited the Art Institute to see French paintings. This year they held a traditional Christmas party and celebrated Mardi Gras with French food and games. Through these activities, members of the French Club learn the French language by experiencing it.



French Club officers: Julie Zakutansky, President; Becky Fields, Vice-President; Karen Owen, Treasurer; Carol Garcher, Secretary.

Right: President Julie Zakutansky and Vice-President Becky Fields submit plans for an excursion to Bon Appetit restaurant.



# Culture and Cuisine

In Germany students often group together to take field trips called *Klassenfahrten* which may last several days. The German Club, in May, for its *Klassenfahrten*, visited the Klaus restaurant in Frankfort, Illinois, for authentic German cuisine. They also celebrated various holidays. Members danced and enjoyed refreshments at the Oktoberfest party. For

Christmas, the club trimmed the Tannenbaum, decorated the classroom, set up Advent calendars, and sang Christmas carols. The long Fasching season before Lent was observed with classroom discussions on German Fasching and Lenten traditions. Mr. House, moderator of the club, gave lectures recognizing the German composer, Richard Wagner, and the poet Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

Left: A German Advent calendar graces the bulletin board in Mr. House's room to help students count down to Christmas.

Below: Herr House decorates a Christmas tree according to German traditions.



Karen Phipps assumes the role of assistant teacher to help Mr. House explain Christmas traditions in Germany.

# The Year in

World and National News

Unemployment Rate Rises . . . Barney Clark:

Modern Miracle . . . Beach Boys Banned

Soviet President Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev died of heart failure on November 10, 1982. Brezhnev became the head of the Soviet Communist Party in 1964 and Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in 1977.



The Chrysler Corporation reported a 170 million dollar profit in February after five years of record losses. Chairman Lee Iacocca engineered the company's recovery partly through production reorganization and a powerful advertising campaign.



The National Football League Players Association went on strike September 21 after team owners refused to meet demands of players. The 57 day strike marked the longest strike in United States sports history.



An economic forecast issued by the Reagan administration indicates that the unemployment rate for 1983 may reach 10.9%, higher than the 41 year high of 10.8% recorded in December, 1982.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops issued a controversial pastoral letter in early May calling for a bilateral weapons freeze. Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago served as Chairman of the drafting committee.



Princess Grace of Monaco, the former screen actress Grace Kelly, died on September 14, 1982 after an auto accident. In the 1950's, Grace Kelly was one of Hollywood's most successful actresses, winning an Oscar for her performance in *The Country Girl*.



Epcot Center opened on October 1 in Lake Buena Vista, Florida, adjacent to the Walt Disney World theme park. The park, which contains exhibits from countries around the world as well as a *Future World*, explores the exciting possibilities of tomorrow.



Nielsen ratings determined that the February 28 episode of *MASH* was the most-watched television show in viewing history. After eleven years of entertaining millions with humor amidst the tragedy of war, the characters of *MASH* said good-bye to a nation of loyal fans.

Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide caused the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area. While investigators searched for the culprits, manufacturers of Tylenol withdrew the product from the market.



In September, Israeli soldiers allowed Lebanese Phalangist soldiers to enter two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, where Christian militiamen deliberately murdered almost 800 Arabs. After four months of Israeli investigations, Ariel Sharon resigned as Defense Minister.



Sir Richard Attenborough's epic production of *Gandhi* garnered eight academy awards including best picture. Ben Kingsley portrayed Mohandas K. Gandhi in the film which captured the ideals and grace of the great leader.



While world-wide controversy raged over the deployment of nuclear arms installations in Europe, the Reagan administration proposed an increased United States defense budget. President Reagan contends that the budget should be treated separately from the nation's overall economic program.

Pope John Paul II signed a new code of canon law, the first revision of the code since 1917. The code will take effect on November 27, 1983 and emphasizes the role Church members can play in liturgical functions and parish government.



Secretary of the Interior James Watt survived another controversy by accepting President Reagan's "shot in the foot award." Watt admitted that his earlier statement that the Beach Boys attracted an undesirable element to the July 4 concert was hasty because Mrs. Reagan enjoys their music.



Utah dentist Dr. Barney Clark made medical history with his courageous decision to receive the world's first permanent artificial heart. Clark believed that the 112 days of life he gained before dying of circulatory collapse "were worth it."



The West-German photo-weekly *Stern* announced April 21 that it was in possession of 62 volumes of Adolf Hitler's diaries from 1932 to 1945. The 4 million dollars reportedly paid by the magazine was lost, however, when world-wide interest produced experts who declared the diaries forgeries.



### Benwitz Leaves Andrean . . . Dustman Teacher of the Year . . . Rogy Steps Down

A seventh hour rounded out the Andrean schedule for the 1983 school year. The experimental seventh hour afforded more students opportunities to take art, music, study hall or personal typing.

*The annual Homecoming Dance was changed from a date dance to dressy sockhop in order to involve more students. The sockhop, featuring a disc jockey instead of a band, was open to all Andrean students.*

Blue polyester blazers with missing buttons can be replaced with sweaters in the fall of 1983. The mandatory blazers, worn from December through April, have been discarded because of their high cost.

*Mismatched office doors were the result of a mishap involving sophomore Pat Ray. Pat's elbow collided with the closing office door and the glass door shattered.*

*The Andrean Athletic Association established the 59'er club in September, 1982, as a replacement for revenue gained from the annual car raffle of past years. Membership in the club is limited to 590 and members are eligible to win up to \$1,000 in the monthly drawings.*

A flash flood in the cafeteria was traced to its source in room 226 above. An organic chemistry class working on titrations produced the peculiar yellow liquid which leaked through the cafeteria ceiling and required extensive repairs.

*An era of boys' basketball under the leadership of Coach Dan Rogovich ended as Rogy stepped down to head Andrean's new office of alumni affairs. Rogovich, whose winning record included a trip to the state finals, became an Andrean basketball coach in 1965.*

For the last time, senior girls modeled brown plaid skirts which have characterized the uniform since the class of '77. The plaid skirts graduated with the senior girls as freshmen through juniors wore blue skirts.

Freshman Paul Conarty received four awards in the Calumet Regional Science Fair held at Purdue Calumet University. Paul's science project, "Lightwave Communications," was entered in the senior division and won awards in both the engineering and electronic fields.

*Rev. Donald Benwitz came to Andrean in 1974 as a Spanish teacher and later took on the duty of Assistant Principal. He has concluded his five-year term as Principal and, as he departs on a trip to Mexico and a religious renewal program, he takes with him the prayers and good wishes of the Andrean community.*

Two Andrean teachers added new members to their families in 1983. Mr. Eugene Giorgio welcomed Catherine Marie Giorgio on February 16, 1983. St. Patrick's Day ushered in a new addition to the Nicolini family as Gina Marie Nicolini arrived. The mothers of both babies are former Andrean teachers.

*The first year Andrean participated in the Inland Steel best all-around teacher competition, Mrs. Nancy Dustman was awarded top honors. From a field of other area teacher candidates, Mrs. Dustman earned recognition as 1983's best teacher because of her obvious dedication to her students and to her work.*

*Mr. Ivan Zimmer joined the Andrean faculty as head football coach. Before coming to Andrean, Mr. Zimmer played football for the University of Nebraska and was an assistant coach at Lake Central High School.*

April 1 was a day that would live in Andrean history. Dr. Harry Piltown, nuclear physicist, presidential candidate, and part-time Maytag repairman, visited our school, meeting with a delegation of students and faculty to discuss his latest book, *Seeing Is Believing: The Loch Ness Monster In Lemon Lake*.

*Under the direction of Sr. Paul, 42 Andrean Latin scholars earned awards in a National Latin exam. James Nash merited a gold medal for his performance on the exam.*

A new policy closed the doors after every school day at 4:30. The new rule reflected the administration's interest in protecting the school from vandalism.

# Cum Laude

The forty-nine members of the National Honor Society possess the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. This year, the Cardinal Flahiff Chapter, headed by Sister Catherine Ann, had thirty-eight seniors and eleven juniors. Members of the National Honor Society are active in a variety of organizations at Andean and in their communities. National Honor Society members are responsible for overseeing the Baccalaureate Mass and graduation. The members also organize the annual Open House for incoming freshmen.

National Honor Society officers: left to right, Julie O'Connor, Treasurer; Addison McGuffin, Secretary; Marita Jao, Vice-President; Ron Grammas, President.



Candidates Rohit Somani and Dom Bonta await their induction into the National Honor Society.

Before induction ceremonies, President Ron Grammas reviews the evening's program with N.H.S. moderator, Sr. Catherine Ann.



N.H.S. members Christine Hargarten, Tom Jagiella, Radmar Jao, and Addison McGuffin participate in the symbolic light ceremony.



Fr. Kauffman bestows the National Honor Society stole on Kathy Pearce.



# Artistically Inclined

The Andrean Art Club, moderated by Mr. Listro, has been providing Andrean's halls with creativity for years. Posters and advertisements for school dances and plays are produced by the Art Club, which also sponsors cheek painting on St. Patrick's Day. Club members provide service not only for the school but for the community as well. This year, members painted a mural for the Lake County Convalescent home and received first prize for their Halloween decorations at the Village Mall.



Above right: Art Club officers, left to right, Elicia Metz, Treasurer; Beth Wojkovich, President; Mr. Listro, Moderator; Carol Garcher, Secretary; Kimberly Newton, Vice-President.



Above: Tim Chouinard rolls clay slabs in preparation for a sculpting project.

Right: Cindi Pishkur chips away on her wood carving.







Left: Carie Rogovich confers with Mrs. Dakich on a sports page layout for an upcoming issue of the *Acropolis*.

Below: Feature editors Annette Euvin and Karen Owen check for errors in copy before sending the paper to press.



## Spreading the News

From sports and departmental news to student polls and thoughtful essays, the *Acropolis* spreads the word to the Andean student body. With Mrs. Dakich as faculty advisor, the staff and writers publish eight issues yearly, each filled with information about current school activities. As a written view of student life at Andean, the *Acropolis* is good news.



Left: Co-editors Kathy Curley and Charles Reibly plan assignments for the next issue of the *Acropolis*.

## Junior Pow Wow

What does it mean to be a junior? For this year's juniors it meant winning. The junior class started off the year on the warpath by selling the most raffle tickets and having the prize-winning float, grasping victory away from the undefeated class of '83, with the motto "Teepee the Indians." For three weeks juniors worked under the leadership of class officers, Miss Burke, and Mr. Listro, the junior class moderators, to construct a large teepee.

Homeroom 223 congratulate themselves as winners of the annual raffle ticket sales.

Phil Strimbu relaxes between customers at the bookstore.



Mike Lewis approaches the finish line with a knowledge of victory.

Junior class officers: left to right, Chai Kulsakdinun, Treasurer; Patricia Lucas, Secretary; Mary Carol Welsh, Vice-President; Kap Krupchak, President.



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Chuck Erris  
Betsy Fadda  
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Kevin Farmer  
Julie Figurski



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Kathy Fitzgerald



Tom Jagiella dazzles his opponent with his strategy in a game of Risk while Kevin Koranda kibitzes.

Charlie Costanza, Annie Chester, and Ron Grammas take up the offerings during a school Mass.

## Family Affair

On September 29, Andean's freshman and junior girls ditched their last hour classes, with official approval, to hold their annual Big-Little Sister party in the boys' gym. Hosted by junior girls with the help of Miss Burke, junior moderator, the party introduced freshmen to their new sisters. Every freshman girl was assigned a junior big sister to give sisterly support in her early months at Andean. Games, refreshments, and new friends made the afternoon memorable.



Freshman Jill Lach enjoys the advice Big Sister Suzy Peters offers.

Tony Forszt



Len Freeman



Steve Fromm



Manuel Gabato



Bettina Galindo  
Belinda Galvin  
Cynthia Garibay  
Matt Gariup  
Anna-Marie Gasaway  
Margaret Gaydos  
Stephen Geier



Millie Gonzalez  
Robyn Goodwine  
Jeff Greenwell  
Bob Gregor  
Amy Gross  
Lisa Guernsey  
Christine Hargarten



Jennifer Herd  
Beth Hill  
Robert Inman  
Donna Ivanyo  
Crystal Jackson  
Jodi Jackson  
Tom Jagiella





Michael James  
Angie Jankowski  
Radmar A. Jao  
Joanne Jeffers  
Sally Jensen  
Tom Jimenez  
Marilyn Karwowski



Dan Katich  
Danielle Kazmier  
John Kazwell  
Don Keel  
Chris Kerr  
Rich Kettle  
Lisa Knudson



Danny Komisarick  
Michael Komisarick  
Bob Kopko  
J. Kapland Krupchak  
Chai Kulsakdinun  
Chuanchom Kulsakdinun  
Michael Kunas



Kim Lach  
Jennifer Lapham  
Karen Lavendusky  
Mark Lewandowski  
Michael Lewis  
Erich Loechner  
Susan Loehmer



Tina Lopez  
Patricia Lucas  
Maria Mallonee  
Patricia Marsalek  
John Massa  
Laureen Massengill  
Eileen Mathis



Barbara Maxin  
Dave McAfee  
Cathy McCarthy  
Michelle McCrovitz  
Dan McCullough  
Joe McLean  
Michele Mellady



Chu Kulsakdinun shows visitors the Spanish room at Open House.

Sloan Metz  
Theresa Mikalowsky  
Ellen Miklosy  
Elaine S. Miles  
Mike Miller  
Christine Misiak



Dee Molden  
Julie Monek  
Michele Moore  
Mike Morley  
John Mueller  
Lynne Mueller



Suzy Nicksic  
Connie Oates  
Dave O'Connell  
Kelly Oller  
Don Onofrey  
Rosie Ornelas



Karen Owen  
Dave Owens  
Maurice Padilla  
Kevin Pawlak  
Ferdinando Perez  
Suzy Peters



Duane Phifer  
Cindi Pishkur  
Jen Pishkur  
Tonda Poindexter  
Victor Prasco  
Tony Puntillo



## Watch Out . . .

Look out Connors, Borg, and McEnroe. Here comes Lori Zugbaum! Lori has won over sixty tennis titles. She has played on the Wightman cup team and in the Orange Bowl. She was ranked number one in Northern Indiana and twenty fourth in the Western. Due to a knee injury, however, she lost the rankings when she was forced to stay off the courts for a year. At Andrean she has attained a high school record of 14-2, winning the Highland doubles tourney in 1982 with senior Rohit Somani. Lori commented, "I hope to regain my old rankings and get a good national ranking this year. If my knee holds out I would love to travel all over the United States playing national tournaments throughout the summer. Tennis is very important to me and I hope to continue playing on scholarships when I go to college."

Most Valuable Player Lori Zugbaum executes a cross-court backhand.





## World Class

Trumpet player Rich Arrieta has been chosen to tour Europe this summer with the United States Collegiate Wind Band. This opportunity, sponsored by the American Musical Foundation, is given to talented juniors and seniors. He will spend approximately twenty-one days touring Europe and performing in concerts in London and other cities in France, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany. Later, on his journey back to the United States, Rich and other tour members will make a recording of their musical pieces in London.

Earlier this year, Rich won two musical awards, one of which was All-American Honors. Rich commented, "I am glad I have this chance to see Europe and am grateful to Mr. Freedman and the Andrean music department."



Laura Sowinski, Randy Ramusack, and Dawn Cloonan rush to finish the junior float as Homecoming Day draws near.



Brian Quinn  
Kelly Quinn



Georgann Rahfeldt  
Randy Ramusack



Charles Reibly  
John Ring



Joe Roberts  
Carla Romero



Jennifer Rondinelli  
Patrick Rose



Steve Rosta  
Dan Saffa



Michelle Saliaris  
Matthew Sanchez

## Spinning Steel

Mark D. Close began baton twirling when he was four years old and started competing at the age of six. Inspired by his mother, a United States Twirling Association teacher, he has continued to twirl in teams, corps, and solo acts, earning over a hundred trophies. At fourteen he competed nationally with a corps, receiving first place over all competitors in the United States. At Andean he twirls with Connie and Charlotte Oates, with whom he has been twirling for ten years. This trio competed in the United States Twirling Association Competition this summer, receiving a third. Mark is working towards the forthcoming competition in Italy. "Twirling has been very rewarding in the sense it has taken me worldwide and developed my coordination," says Mark. He plans to twirl in college, either in Indiana, Michigan, or Arizona. After college he would like to become a teacher and a judge for the United States Twirling Association.

Sylvia Sanchez  
Mike Schafer  
Mary Schneider



Joe Schreiner  
Pamela Schumann  
Mike Schutz



Toni Scott  
Karen Shaughnessy  
Amy Shoemake



Anita Simic  
Tim Sims  
Timothy Sinal



Don Sorello  
Laura Sowinski  
Leslie Sowinski



Jeff Stawicki  
Bryan Steffens  
Jennifer Stern



John Stern  
Craig Stone  
Philip Strimbu





Robert Sum  
Michelle M. Sunny  
Andy Szentesy  
Alex Todd  
Lisa Todd  
Steven Topp  
Pete Torres



John Tsataros  
Patrick Tuszyński  
Scott VanBuskirk  
Mary A. Vargas  
Michelle Verdeyen  
Rich Verduzco  
Bob Viecei



J. T. Waldron  
Eileen Walsh  
Wendy L. Ware  
Angela Washington  
Beth Ann Wasilewski  
Mary Carol Welsh  
David Whitney



Lorri Wiecek  
Trina Wilczynski  
Jennifer Wilson  
John Wing  
Lisa Yee  
Jim Zaloudek  
Barbi Zerebecki



Wayne Ziga  
Tina Zimmerman  
Dale Zink  
Lori Ann Zugbaum



Liz Arceo greets friends as she and Heidi Brett make their way to the parking lot.



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# Different Strokes

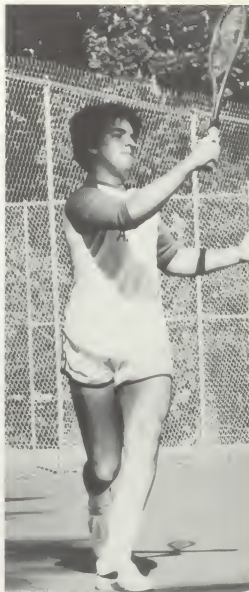
Under the direction of newcomer Mr. Klora, the 1982 tennis team compiled a record of 10-3 for the varsity and 13-0 for the junior varsity. This exceptional season was capped by an outstanding showing in the Highland Invitational Tourney. Highlights of the

tourney included a doubles victory by Lori Zugbaum and Rohit Somani. Chai Kulsakdinun and Amy Gross were runners-up in their doubles division. Along with doubles team Tom Badar and Steve Rosta, the sextet earned the tourney's first place trophy.

MVP Lori Zugbaum's intense concentration results in a successful backhand return.



Steve Rosta shows excellent form in a well-executed cross-court volley.



| Andean       |                | Opponent |
|--------------|----------------|----------|
| 2            | Crown Point    | 3        |
| 3            | Bishop Noll    | 2        |
| 4            | Hobart         | 1        |
| 5            | Wirt           | 0        |
| 5            | River Forest   | 0        |
| 3            | Highland       | 2        |
| 5            | Gary Roosevelt | 0        |
| 4            | Lake Station   | 1        |
| 2            | Merrillville   | 3        |
| 0            | Munster        | 5        |
| 4            | West Side      | 1        |
| 4            | Lake Central   | 1        |
| 5            | Lowell         | 0        |
| Record: 10-3 |                |          |

## TENNIS

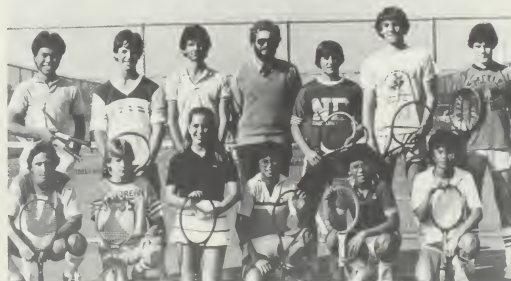


Amy Gross's powerful return contributes to her team's victory over Hobart.

Rohit Somani uses a forehand swing to return his opponent's serve in a winning match against Lake Station.



Varsity: left to right, A. Gross, R. Somani, S. Rosta, T. Badar, Coach Klora, T. Forszt, L. Zugbaum, K. Fillmon. Not pictured, C. Kulsakdinun.



Junior Varsity: back, left to right, L. Lopez, M. Burroughs, D. Kaiafas, Coach Klora, M. Rosta, B. Zelin, N. Kohl. Front, T. Baldin, C. Teske, T. Moran, R. Jao, R. Jao, M. Gabato.

# Men on the Run

The Andrean Cross Country team experienced a rebuilding year. Although they lost five of the top seven runners from last year's semi-state team, the harriers finished with a respectable 7-7 record, placing fourth in sectionals and qualifying for regionals. The team was led by

senior captain Roger Hruskovich. Roger was named Most Valuable Player, broke the school record twice, and placed second of 112 runners in sectionals with a time of 15:56 for the 3.1 mile course. The squad's Most Improved Runner award went to Jay Close, one of several freshman lettermen.



| Andrean     |                 | Opponent |
|-------------|-----------------|----------|
| 34          | Merrillville    | 22       |
| 46          | Chesterton      | 27       |
| 24          | Highland        | 33       |
| 36          | Hobart          | 19       |
| 23          | Calumet         | 32       |
| 15          | Gary West       | 50       |
| 47          | Griffith        | 18       |
| 47          | Gary Roosevelt  | 18       |
| 65          | Crown Point     | 17       |
| 15          | Gary Wirt       | 50       |
| 31          | Lowell          | 21       |
| 15          | Gary Wallace    | 50       |
| 22          | M. C. Marquette | 33       |
| 15          | Hammond High    | 50       |
| Record: 7-7 |                 |          |

3rd Place Lowell Invitational  
6th Place Hobart Invitational

4th Place Sectionals  
6th Place Regionals



Long hours of practice pay off in much-needed stamina for Mike Lewis during an important meet.

Matt Sanchez finishes a grueling race.

CROSS COUNTRY





Jay Close and Rich Alvarez keep pace throughout a long hard race against Crown Point.

Roger Hruskovich displays the dedication which made him this year's Most Valuable Player.



Kneeling, left to right, M. Lewis, D. Tumas, T. McHargue, M. Dailey, R. McMahon, M. Sanchez, F. Mayer. Standing, left to right, J. Close, R. Hruskovich, R. Alvarez, R. Hruskovich, M. Sanchez, B. Restyanszki, Coach Horvath. Not pictured, G. Pupillo.

# Volley Girls

One of the youngest teams in Andean history hit the volleyball court in this year's volleyball season. Led by Coach Pishkur and senior co-captains Cathy Fagen and Aimee LaMere, four seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen rounded out the season with a winning record of 14-13. Outstanding veterans recognized for their efforts include Cathy Fagen, Most Valuable Player, Aimee LaMere, Best Defensive Player, and Sheila Blake, winner of the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award. Newcomer Lisa Schumann was named Most Improved Player.

Annie Chester leaps to block her opponent's spike.



Aimee LaMere's well-executed set results in a powerful spike by Linda Czernoch.

Varsity: front row, left to right, A. LaMere, C. Fagen, S. Blake, N. Kemper, K. Schutz. Back row, left to right, E. Walsh, L. Czernoch, S. Nicksic, A. Chester, S. Brokemon, P. Arvay, C. LaMere. Not pictured, P. Reardon.

# VOLLEYBALL



Cathy Fagen's teammates watch her intently as she jumps to spike the ball.

With a back row pass, Nancy Kemper sends the ball to a teammate.



Junior varsity, seated, left to right, H. O'Connell, L. Susoreny, C. Walker; kneeling, M. Mohan, M. Muraco, D. Coria, N. Dzikowski; standing, Coach

Sue Hayes, A. Blake, M. Bruce, L. Schumann, L. Hevezi, D. DeMars, J. Punak.



## Andreas/Opponent

|                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Griffith        | 15-8/10-15/14-11  |
| Wheeler         | 15-7/15-8         |
| Whiting         | 8-15/15-13/12-15  |
| Calumet         | 10-15/15-10/11-13 |
| Munster         | 15-8/15-13        |
| Hammond Morton  | 4-15/13-15        |
| Bishop Noll     | 15-12/7-15/8-15   |
| Highland        | 15-4/15-6         |
| West Side       | 15-1/15-3         |
| Lew Wallace     | 15-10/12-15/15-9  |
| Hammond High    | 15-8/15-12        |
| Hammond Clark   | 15-8/15-7         |
| Lake Station    | 15-4/15-12        |
| Hobart          | 15-4/15-7         |
| Hammond Gavit   | 15-8/15-12        |
| Chesterton      | 9-15/15-4/11-15   |
| Hebron          | 15-7/15-10        |
| Merrillville    | 12-15/15-10/8-10  |
| E. C. Roosevelt | 15-12/5-15/15-2   |
| Crown Point     | 5-15/15-5/12-15   |
| S. B. Riley     | 12-15/15-12/13-15 |
| Concord         | 3-15/12-15        |
| New Prairie     | 6-15/15-13/12-15  |
| Mishawaka       | 12-15/12-15       |
| Lowell          | 1-15/2-15         |
| Boone Grove     | 15-8/15-4         |

Record: 14-13

|                          |                   |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Sectionals: Lake Station | 10-15/15-10/13-15 |
|--------------------------|-------------------|

# GIRLS' GOLF

## Watch the Birdie

Despite poor weather conditions, skies were sunny for the girls' golf team and Coach Mrs. Landeck. They won three of their last four matches and placed second behind Valparaiso in sectionals, earning them a spot in the regional tournament. The team's low score for the season was a 184, which came in the last week of their regular season. This year's Most Improved Player Award went to senior Sharon McDougall, while Theresa Bosak received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Theresa Bosak drives her way to victory.



| Andean |                 | Opponent |
|--------|-----------------|----------|
| 205    | M. C. Marquette | 216      |
| 208    | LaPorte         | 180      |
| 192    | Valparaiso      | 186      |
| 192    | Munster         | 221      |
| 192    | Knox            | 224      |
| 202    | Portage         | 220      |
| 185    | Gary Roosevelt  | 258      |
| 209    | M. C. Rogers    | 160      |
| 209    | M. C. Marquette | 188      |
| 218    | Merrillville    | 208      |
| 218    | South Newton    | 196      |
| 184    | M. C. Elston    | 203      |
| 184    | Chesterton      | 205      |
| 225    | Gary Roosevelt  | 277      |
| 201    | Rensselaer      | 192      |
|        | Record: 8-7     |          |

2nd Sectionals  
8th Regionals



Varsity: left to right, S. McDougall, S. Royer, T. Bosak, K. Kepchar, K. Phipps, C. Burke.

Junior Varsity: clockwise, upper left, N. Buckley, L. Buncich, J. McDougall, M. Puntillo. Not pictured, L. Wilczynski.







## Eye on the Ball

Coach John Szot led the 1982-83 boys' golf team to a season record of 10-8. Highlights of the season included the Rensselaer Invitational in which the team placed fourth out of fourteen teams, and sectionals, where it came in sixth out of twenty teams. Senior Tom Matovina was named Most Valuable Player. Tom golfed an 81 at sectionals and a 73 at regionals, qualifying him for semi-state competition. Most Improved Player was sophomore Tom LoVerde. The boys' JV team finished the season with a 6-6 record.



First row, left to right: J. Zaluodek, P. Conlon, C. Kulsakdinun, T. Forszt, J. Medved. Second row: J. Stawicki, V. Prasco, J. Massa, T. Puntillo. Not pictured: B. Bonta, C. Brody, D. Doherty, D. Kalafas, J. Kazwell, C. Kinghorn, T. LoVerde, T. Matovina.

Junior Tory Prasco concentrates on practicing his swing.



| Andean                     | Opponent |
|----------------------------|----------|
| 179 Rensselaer Central     | 175      |
| 175 Bishop Neill           | 192      |
| 161 Hammond Clark          | 200      |
| 170 Crown Point            | 176      |
| 181 Merrillville           | 173      |
| 159 Lake Central           | 156      |
| 172 Hammond Gavit          | 165      |
| 170 Griffith               | 151      |
| 176 Michigan City          | 189      |
| 4th Marquette              |          |
| Place Rensselaer           | 179      |
| 166 Invitational           | 200      |
| 185 Calumet                | 195      |
| Gary Roosevelt             | 186      |
| 171 Hanover Central        | 165      |
| Boone Grove                |          |
| 28th Valparaiso            | 166      |
| Place LaPorte Invitational | 166      |
| 171 Portage                | 192      |
| 153 Chesterton             | 181      |
| Kankakee Valley            |          |
| 155 Hobart                 |          |
| 6th Sectionals             |          |
| Place Record: Varsity 10-8 |          |
| JV 6-6                     |          |

# BOYS' GOLF



Mike Lovich pushes past an opponent to gain extra yardage for the Niners.

Coach Iatarola rounds up the varsity team for some last minute advice on the next play.



During time out, Coach Zimmer gives Niners a new game plan.

## On the Fifty Yard Line

A new system instituted by first-year coach Ivan Zimmer was the key to the 1982 varsity football team. Early morning spring workouts, weight-lifting sessions in the summer, and double sessions throughout August insured that the players would all be in good shape by the beginning of the football season. Coach Zimmer also introduced a host of new offensive and defensive plays during the season. Most players agreed that the new system was effective, but nevertheless difficult to implement fully in one year. By midseason, however, the Fifty-Niners had cap-

tured an impressive victory over twentieth-ranked Michigan City Rogers, followed by a victory over Lew Wallace, tough overtime losses to Portage and Merrillville, and a season-ending defeat of Gary Wirt. Senior Ron Grammas finished his Andean football career as Most Valuable Player, as well as Most Valuable Offensive Lineman. This year's Most Improved Player Award went to Greg Pavlik; other award-winners were Paul Allegretti, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Roy Dakich, Most Valuable Linebacker, and Tom Blake, Most Valuable Receiver.



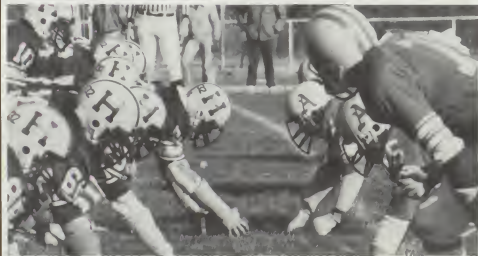
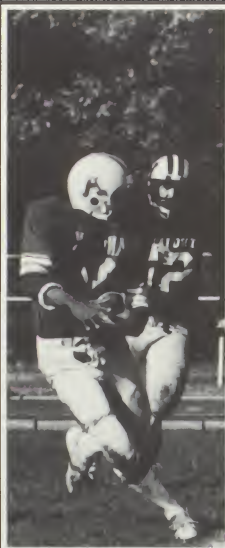
| Andean |                 | Opponent |
|--------|-----------------|----------|
| 00     | Chesterton      | 07       |
| 13     | Gary Roosevelt  | 36       |
| 14     | S.B. St. Joseph | 34       |
| 06     | Hobart          | 36       |
| 21     | M.C. Rogers     | 10       |
| 06     | West Side       | 26       |
| 09     | Lew Wallace     | 06       |
| 07     | Portage         | 13       |
| 13     | Merrillville    | 16       |
| 07     | Gary Wirt       | 06       |

Record: 3-7



Front row: T. Bonta, F. Taylor, J. Schreiner, M. Lesch, C. Costanza, R. Grammas, J. Keough, M. Lovich, M. Magura, D. O'Connell, G. Arceo. Second row: M. Aguirre, M. Hill, T. Tonello, R. Gholson, J. Manushaw, P. Zervos, R. Dakich, J. Roby, B. Wornhoff, M. Schutz, J. Boby. Third row: Mr. Vassar, coach; M. Reardon, J. Humphrey, Mr. Wiltshire, coach; J. Nicksic, G. Babicka, Mr. Nicolini, coach; D. Katich, B. Demkowicz, C. Rice, M. Sanchez, M. Easton, M. McNeil, Mr. Kirk, trainer; Mr. Zimmer, head coach; Mr. Iatarola, coach. Fourth row: B. Sech, T. Brandt, C. Stone, D. Onofrey, B. Viecei, P. Allegretti, D. Mueller, D. Owens, D. Nicksic, G. Bielefeld, G. Pavlik, D. Bonta, D. Stevenson, J. Gregoline, S. Sech, C. Jostes, M. Lesch. Not pictured: J. Ayala, M. Banter, Mr. Burns, coach; S. Gatons, J. Hamnik, T. Jimenez, Mr. Mako, coach; P. Pavletich, H. Prassas, D. Saffa, P. Shaughnessy, D. Tucker, D. Wagner, J. Wing.







# Young and Promising

Smashing victories brightened an otherwise grim season for Andean's junior varsity and freshman football teams. The J.V. team, coached by Mr. Wiltshire, ended its season with an 8-0 win over Portage, after having sandbagged West Side 26-0. Mark Lesch was named Most Valuable Player and Gary

Babicka captured the Most Improved Player award.

Freshmen, who crowned their 3-5-1 career with a 20-0 win over Wirt, were coached by Mr. Szot. Most Valuable Player was Bob Luckiewicz, and Brad Aeschliman was named Most Improved Player.

Freshmen, first row: J. Janke, M. Bujdoso, J. Novorita, J. Jimenez, D. LaMere, C. Majchrowicz, T. Kaifas, D. Kellar, M. Aloja, T. King, E. Grafton, B. Koch, M. Negrelli, Mr. Sheub, head coach. Second row: Mr. Szot, coach; B. Bobby, D. Koulianos, R. Holcomb, S. Pavich, B. Luckiewicz, K. Wolf, D. Doffin, D. Katich, T. Powell, B. Aeschliman, M. Perfetti, J. Walton, J. Duncan, Mr. LaMere, coach. Third row: Mr. Zimmer, coach; J. Viene, D. Toth, T. Beird, J. Osborne, M. Page, D. Welsh, M. Kinasiewicz, S. Bradach, K. Lowe, M. Vician, R. Crawford.



## Andean

|    |                |
|----|----------------|
| 12 | Bishop Noll    |
| 14 | Crown Point    |
| 26 | Gary Wallace   |
| 20 | Gary Wirt      |
| 14 | Harrison       |
| 10 | West Side      |
| 00 | Pierce         |
| 13 | Highland       |
| 13 | Gary Roosevelt |

## Opponent

|    |
|----|
| 14 |
| 20 |
| 26 |
| 00 |
| 00 |
| 00 |
| 21 |
| 28 |
| 26 |

Record: 3-5-1



Junior varsity, first row: J. Gregoline, F. Taylor, B. Sech, J. Humphrey, T. Bonta, T. Tonello, R. Gholson, M. Lesch. Second row: J. Bates, J. Karwowski, C.

Stone, C. Jostes, M. Spence, Mr. Wiltshire, coach; G. Babicka, M. Rear-don, J. Nicksic, M. McNeil, S. Sech.



## Andean

|    |              |
|----|--------------|
| 00 | Lowell       |
| 08 | Lake Central |
| 00 | Chesterton   |
| 00 | Merrillville |
| 07 | Low Wallace  |
| 06 | Gary Wirt    |
| 12 | Hobart       |
| 26 | West Side    |
| 00 | Bishop Noll  |
| 00 | Highland     |
| 08 | Portage      |

## Opponent

|    |
|----|
| 07 |
| 00 |
| 05 |
| 12 |
| 08 |
| 12 |
| 13 |
| 00 |
| 12 |
| 32 |
| 00 |

Record: 3-8

# Going for the Pin

Despite near-perfect individual records of 24-2 and 19-8 by seniors Ron Grammas and Paul Allegretti respectively, the 1982-83 matmen suffered a disappointing season. The varsity team, led by Coach Ralph Iatarola and co-captains Grammas and senior Al Arrieta, finished the season with a 1-10 record. Nonetheless, Allegretti and Grammas won sectional titles, and senior Joe Townsend

captured second place in sectionals, although all three lost in regionals. The varsity MVP went to Ron Grammas, who possesses three section titles, two second place regional finishes, and a semi-state finish. Joe Townsend was chosen this year's Most Improved Player. The reserve team finished on a more positive note with a 5-2 record, while freshmen grappled to an undefeated season at 3-0.

Senior Dean Oller racks up points as he takes down his opponent.

During an intense match with River Forest, Coach Iatarola analyzes his players' moves.



First row: B. Zervos, J. Walton, S. Geier, P. McNeil, J. Bistrow, M. Bujdoso. Second row: B. Luckiewicz, R. Holcomb, R. Grammas, B. Boby, B. Aeschliman. Third row: M. Vician, M. Lesch, R. Verduzco, D. Oller. Fourth row: T. Powell, C. Jostes, D. Katich, Mr. Iatarola, P. Allegretti, J. Townsend, J. Viene, J. Boby, Mr. Amsted. Not pictured: M. Aloia, A. Arrieta, J. Barnes, D. Katich, D. Owens.

# WRESTLING



Steve Geier concentrates before attempting a three-quarter nelson.

Most Improved Player Joe Townsend demonstrates a well-executed cross face cradle.



| Andrean      |                 | Opponent |
|--------------|-----------------|----------|
| 18           | Munster         | 56       |
| 14           | Valparaiso      | 56       |
| 41           | Lew Wallace     | 22       |
| 29           | E.C. Washington | 44       |
| 24           | West Side       | 47       |
| 18           | Lew Wallace     | 42       |
| 06           | Merrillville    | 59       |
| 13           | Lake Station    | 56       |
| 30           | River Forest    | 38       |
| 27           | Gary Wirt       | 36       |
| 24           | M.C. Elston     | 38       |
| Record: 1-10 |                 |          |



River Forest grapplers watch Tom Powell's single-leg maneuver against an Ingot opponent.



— SEEING OURSELVES —





## Grace and Style

The camera can capture the fraction of a moment to reveal the effort and energy, joy or agony that make up a polished athletic performance. A split-second grimace, a sudden graceless leap can be preserved forever to give us yet another way to see ourselves.



# Hoop Group

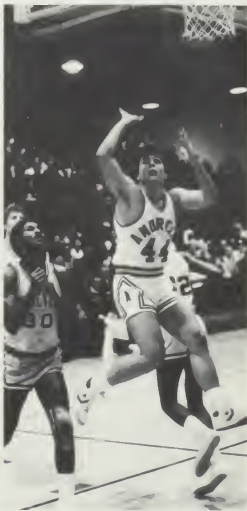
The varsity boys' basketball team showed much talent in the '83 season. A 66-55 victory over Kankakee Valley topped the season as the highlight game, while victories over Hobart, Lowell, and Gavit were also important. In the Highland Holiday Tourney, the Niners were beaten by Highland 73-68, but came back to win the Munster game 56-55, finishing third overall. In the sectionals, a loss to Hammond Morton ended the season for the varsity team. Mr. Rogovich, our coach for nineteen years, never gave up on his team during the season. The team finished with a 6-15 record, earning most of its wins towards the end of the season. Senior Lowell Cisowski received the Most Valuable Player award, while Eric Washington won the Most Improved Player award.

In the sectional game, senior Dom Bonta outmaneuvers the Morton defense.



Most Valuable Player Lowell Cisowski searches for an open teammate to put the ball in play.

Escaping his opponents, junior Steve Clingan chalks up another basket for the Niners.





Senior Eric Washington soars for a jump shot during the sectional game with Morton.

Paul Stubblefield blocks out his Roosevelt adversary in a struggle for the rebound.



| Andreon            | Opponent |
|--------------------|----------|
| 63 Gary Roosevelt  | 67       |
| 74 Lew Wallace     | 92       |
| 82 River Forest    | 68       |
| 55 Merrillville    | 64       |
| 46 Gary Wirt       | 55       |
| 68 Highland        | 73       |
| 56 Munster         | 55       |
| 47 Portage         | 54       |
| 47 Crown Point     | 63       |
| 48 Calumet         | 49       |
| 42 West Side       | 52       |
| 46 E. C. Roosevelt | 65       |
| 75 Hobart          | 57       |
| 69 Hammond Gavitt  | 60       |
| 39 Chesterton      | 60       |
| 59 Lake Central    | 90       |
| 67 Hammond Morton  | 69       |
| 66 Kankakee Valley | 55       |
| 70 Lowell          | 57       |
| 62 Highland        | 64       |
| 59 Hammond Morton  | 66       |
| Record: 6-15       |          |



Kneeling, left to right: R. Hruskovich, J. Schreiner, J. Brett, S. Clingan, D. Bonta, S. Nodd. Standing: G. Blachly, P.

Stubblefield, T. Prasco, R. Dakich, J. Augsburger, M. James, L. Cisowski, E. Washington, T. Bonta.

Freshman A team, first row: K. Wolf, M. Carlson, K. Zapp, P. Vale, J. Novorita. Second row: D. Toth, B. Restyanski, M. Page, B. Zelin, D. Doffin, R. Hruskovich.

Freshman B team, first row: R. Wiatrolik, M. Sanchez, R. McMahon, J. Cidulka, C. Teske. Second row: M. Kinasiewicz, M. Fagen, J. Osborne, C. Brody, M. Suris, S. Doolin.



## Potential Power

Under the guidance of Mr. Edwards, the 1982-83 J.V. basketball team finished the year with a 7-13 record. A 47-34 victory over Hammond Morton capped the season. Other victories included the Lowell game and the close contest against Merrillville. Tom Richter not only captured the most rebounds throughout the season, but was the team's high scorer, racking up a total of 153 points in twenty games.

This year's freshman A team demonstrated promising talent. Coached by Mr. Horvath, the team finished the season with a record of 6-14. Highlights of the season were a victory over West Side and a one point

loss to undefeated Bishop Noll in the final seconds of the game. Bill Zelin received the Most Valuable Player award, and Robbie Hruskovich was chosen Most Improved Player.

Mr. Clements coached the freshman B team through a season which ended in a 6-7 record. The B team's highlight this year was a victory over Griffith, made possible by a shot in the last five seconds of the game. The Most Valuable Player award went to Michael Sanchez, and Mike Fagen received the Most Improved Player award. Bert Restyanski was another outstanding player on the B team.



Robbie Hruskovich drives the lane for an easy lay-up.



# BASKETBALL



Jim Nicksic attempts to bring the ball in bounds.



| Andrean | Opponent           |
|---------|--------------------|
| 45      | Gary Roosevelt 47  |
| 41      | Lew Wallace 77     |
| 33      | River Forest 31    |
| 44      | Merrillville 42    |
| 34      | Gary Wirt 40       |
| 44      | Merrillville 47    |
| 45      | Highland 52        |
| 27      | Portage 38         |
| 18      | Crown Point 52     |
| 52      | Calumet 51         |
| 29      | West Side 42       |
| 25      | E.C. Roosevelt 48  |
| 45      | Hobart 59          |
| 45      | Hammond Gavit 44   |
| 38      | Chesterton 53      |
| 35      | Lake Central 38    |
| 47      | Hammond Morton 34  |
| 44      | Kankakee Valley 57 |
| 38      | Lowell 32          |
| 44      | Highland 41        |

Record: 7-13  
Freshman A Team Record: 6-14  
Freshman B Team Record: 6-7



Matt Suris strips the ball from his opponent during the Morton game.



Junior varsity, first row: D. Carr, J. Attar, J. Nicksic, J. Gregoline, M. Doolin. Second row: D. Stevenson, R.

Gregoline, B. Zelin, T. Richter, B. Carden, J. Hamnik.

Kathy Schutz fights for the rebound following an attempted free throw.



| Andean                       | Opponent |
|------------------------------|----------|
| 38 Edison                    | 40       |
| 44 Highland                  | 52       |
| 38 Griffith                  | 40       |
| 37 Calumet                   | 41       |
| 29 M.C. Rogers               | 59       |
| 33 Whiting                   | 43       |
| 39 Merrillville              | 48       |
| 47 Lake Central              | 46       |
| 48 Chesterton                | 62       |
| 31 Valparaiso                | 44       |
| 34 Portage                   | 42       |
| 47 Bishop Noll               | 37       |
| 48 Horace Mann               | 55       |
| 42 Wirt                      | 44       |
| 36 Crown Point               | 48       |
| 51 River Forest              | 39       |
| 53 Lowell                    | 36       |
| 47 Hobart                    | 22       |
| 27 Merrillville (Sectionals) | 43       |
| Record: 5-13                 |          |

Junior Varsity Record: 10-8

## BASKETBALL



Junior varsity player, Maria Arceo, escapes the defensive moves of Brickie opponents by passing the ball to a fellow Niner.

Varsity Basketball, seated, left to right: M. Ryan, M. Geier, A. LaMere. Kneeling, W. Sera, C. LaMere, T. Bosak, M. Haller. Standing, C. Burke, K. Schutz, G. Rahfeldt, L. Schumann, L. Hevezi.



## Close Calls

Lady Niners found the 1982-83 season filled with close calls. The girls' varsity team, coached by Miss Bombassaro, ended the year with a record of 5-12. Niners won the last three games but fell to archrival Merrillville at the Lake Station sectionals. The highlight of the season was Megan Haller's thirty-one points against Chesterton Trojans, setting a new school scoring record.

Senior Aimee LaMere searches for an open Niner to help her bring the ball down court.



Senior Megan Haller attempts a shot at the basket while an opponent tries to block her.



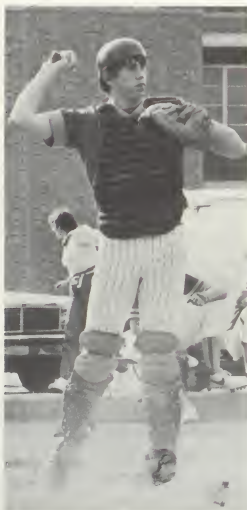
Junior Varsity, seated, left to right: J. Ryan, N. Dzikowski, J. Ryan, Kneeling, P. Reardon, A. Blake, V. Schreiner,

C. Pishkur. Standing, G. Hill, S. Richter, S. Brokemond, L. Czernoch, M. Bruce, M. Arceo, Coach Hayes.

# BASEBALL

Cary Wood confers with a Hobart player during a break in the action.

Catcher Jim Osborne warms up with his teammates before a game.



Kneeling, left to right: J. Osborne, M. Sawochka, J. Bistrow, M. Perez, K. Zapp, B. Luckiewicz, P. Sanchez.

Standing: Mr. Zapp, D. Doffin, M. Carlson, C. Wood, B. Zelin, D. Stevenson, J. Karwowski, Mr. Wiltshire, K. Wolf, C. Jostes. Not pictured: S. Bradach.





Jim Osborne races around second base on his way to a stand-up triple.

## Minor Leaguers

This year's junior varsity baseball team was coached by Mr. Wiltshire through a season which ended with a 7-14 record. Most Valuable Player Kevin Wolf, who played in several varsity games, achieved the most hits and most runs batted in for the JV team. Sophomore Chris Jostes had the most stolen bases; home run hitters were Jeff Bistrow, Mike Sawochka, Kevin Wolf, and Bill Zelin.



| Andreon      | Opponent        |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 4            | LaPorte 1       |
| 3            | LaPorte 12      |
| 3            | Harrison 4      |
| 2            | Lake Central 3  |
| 4            | Griffith 8      |
| 0            | Merrillville 10 |
| 8            | Lake Central 10 |
| 6            | Roosevelt 3     |
| 8            | Bishop Noll 10  |
| 8            | Lake Central 9  |
| 8            | Chesterton 10   |
| 4            | Hobart 5        |
| 2            | Lake Station 3  |
| 10           | Bishop Noll 4   |
| 9            | Roosevelt 14    |
| 1            | Portage 3       |
| 5            | Harrison 4      |
| 0            | West Side 3     |
| 9            | West Side 2     |
| 8            | West Side 7     |
| 7            | Hobart 6        |
| Record: 7-14 |                 |

Chris Jostes slides easily into third base before the opposing infielder can field the throw.

David Carr swings — and misses — during a home game against Hammond Clark.



Ready for the pitch, catcher Mike Carlson extends his mitt.



## (W)innings

Under the coaching of Mr. Pishkur, the varsity baseball team finished the 1982-83 season with an outstanding 20-10 record. Notable events included a 15-1 victory over River Forest and a 10-0 win over Hebron. At sectionals Andrean defeated Mann 7-0 and Lake Station 3-2, but the season ended with a disappointing loss to Merrillville. Most Valuable Player Awards went to John Sgouroudis and Steve Wellman. Ron Potter was named Most Improved Player, and junior Tom Blake received the award for Pride, Hustle, and Desire.



Left to right, seated: B. Demkowicz, T. Blake, R. Potter, M. Carlson, K. Wolf. Kneeling: T. Augustine, S. Wellman, D. Carr, B. Vieceh, R. Sum. Standing: M.

Jonas, J. Sgouroudis, B. Wornhoff, B. DuBroja, T. Richter, A. Szentesy, D. Stevenson. not pictured: R. Ramusack.

# BASEBALL



Randy Ramusack leaps to catch a fly ball in a game against Hobart.



## Andean

| Andean                          | Opponent |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| 04 LaPorte                      | 01       |
| 01 Hammond Clark                | 06       |
| 03 Merrillville                 | 06       |
| 08 Merrillville                 | 03       |
| 10 Lowell                       | 03       |
| 11 Calumet                      | 04       |
| 01 Chicago Mt. Carmel           | 05       |
| 03 Chicago St. Francis de Sales | 02       |
| 15 River Forest                 | 01       |
| 05 Griffith                     | 01       |
| 01 Lake Central                 | 03       |
| 03 Lake Central                 | 02       |
| 10 Hebron                       | 00       |
| 11 Crown Point                  | 07       |
| 05 Lew Wallace                  | 02       |
| 02 Lake Station                 | 00       |
| 03 North Judson                 | 00       |
| 10 West Side                    | 12       |
| 10 Hanover Central              | 00       |
| 05 Hammond High                 | 03       |
| 07 Roosevelt                    | 06       |
| 16 Calumet Baptist              | 06       |
| 00 Hammond Morton               | 01       |
| 13 Bishop Noll                  | 02       |
| 02 Hobart                       | 07       |
| 04 Chesterton                   | 06       |
| 01 Chesterton Sectionals        | 05       |
| 07 Mann                         | 00       |
| 03 Lake Station                 | 02       |
| 13 Merrillville                 | 02       |

Record: 20-10



Tagging up is essential for this Niner to remain on base.

# TRACK



| Andreas   | Opponent              |
|-----------|-----------------------|
| 08        | Griffith 54           |
|           | Hammond High 80       |
|           | Portage 86            |
| 7th Place | Bronko Finals         |
| 29        | Lake Central 51       |
|           | Chesterton 65         |
| 54        | Calumet 64            |
| 9th Place | Bishop Noll Relays    |
| 87        | Gary Wirt 39          |
| 41        | Calumet 86            |
| 52        | Bishop Noll 75        |
| 3rd Place | Morton Relays         |
| 36        | Merrillville 91       |
| 33        | Lew Wallace 99        |
| 4th Place | Andreas (V) Relays    |
| 7th Place | Andreas (F/S) Relays  |
| 42        | Crown Point 117       |
|           | Hebron 00             |
| 23        | Portage 93            |
|           | Bishop Noll 42        |
| 5th Place | Valparaiso (V) Relays |
| 5th Place | Valparaiso (F/S)      |
| 5th Place | Relays                |
| 82        | Lowell Relays 45      |
| 5th Place | Boone Grove           |
|           | Fresh Invitational    |
|           | Record: 3-13          |

Chuck Beird waits as Mike Fagen warms up for an event.

Before the relays begin, Mr. Edwards advises participants of meet rules.





# Individual Excellence

Spirit and dedication characterized the 1983 boys' track team. Led by Coach Billick, the team finished with a record of 3-13, but produced ten individual sectional qualifiers. Freshmen Tim Beird and Tim Mihalik set records in the 400 meter dash and 300 meter low hurdles. The team's Most Valuable Player was Roger Hruskovich. James Jamieson received The Most Valuable Running Events award, while the Most Valuable Field Events award went to senior Mike Lovich. The Most Improved Player in field was Eric Turner, and Jason Close was Most Improved in running.

With tremendous effort, Doug Katich successfully completes a pole vault.

Jay Close psyches himself for an impending relay race.



Seated, left to right: D. Tumas, M. Fagen, J. Close, J. Cavaretta, J. Novorita, M. Close, H. Isla, T. Mihalik, M. Hamady. Kneeling: P. McNeil, F. Mayer, J. McHargue, P. Shaughnessy, M. Lovich, D. Katich, D. Kellar, J. Yonker, J. Bates, M. Reardon. Standing: Coach Edwards, T. Ruzga, J. Humphrey, Coach Horvath, M. Mucha, B.

Aeschliman, E. Washington, R. Alvarez, D. Tucker, B. Turner, D. Saffa, D. Katich, P. Allegretti, T. Johnson, J. Tucker, C. Rice, J. Jamieson, M. McNeil, M. Magura, D. Hines, G. Bielefeld, R. Hruskovich, Coach Billick. Not pictured: G. Barrera, C. Beird, T. Beird, D. Komisarck, E. Pictor.



Lori Bujdoso and Chris Borisenko pace themselves at practice.



| Andean    |                 | Opponent |
|-----------|-----------------|----------|
| 41        | Horace Mann     | 45       |
|           | Gary Wirt       | 50       |
| 61        | E.C. Roosevelt  | 30       |
|           | E.C. Washington | 35       |
| 22        | Chesterton      | 59       |
|           | Crown Point     | 53       |
| 44        | Portage         | 61       |
| 22        | Merrillville    | 88       |
| 47        | Lowell          | 60       |
|           | River Forest    | 12       |
| 33        | Hammond Gavit   | 26       |
|           | Highland        | 67       |
| 5th Place | Calumet Relays  |          |
| 41        | Hobart          | 58       |
|           | Washington Twp. | 27       |
| 49        | Boone Grove     | 51       |
|           | Record: 5-10    |          |



Seated, left to right: C. Borisenko, L. Bujdoso, L. Ciminillo, M. Bosevski, H. Rogovich, R. Erdelac, M. Mirich, J. Guelinas. Kneeling: Coach Hayes,

L. Buncich, A. LaMere, P. Reardon, M. Puntillo, A. Blake, A. Jagiela, M. Wachowiak, M. Costanza. Standing: C. Burke, M. Haller, M. Bruce, L. Schumann, N. Buckley, J. Jagiela, J.

Punak, Coach Iatarola. Not pictured: B. Martin, P. McGuire, V. Schreiner, C. Thorn, S. Wilczynski, S. Brokemon, S. Calloway, M. Mallonee

## Determination

Coached by Sue Hayes and Ralph Iatarola, the girls' track team finished its schedule with a 5-10 record, with victories evenly distributed throughout the season. Sectionals proved rewarding with Meg Haller placing fifth in the shot put, and the 800 meter relay team of Laura Buncich, Carolyn Burke, Chris Borisenko, and Paula Reardon coming in first place. The relay team placed fourth in regionals, qualifying for state finals. The Most Valuable Player in track events was Laura Buncich, while senior Meg Haller was named MVP in field events. The Most Improved Player award went to Annette Jagiela, and Paula Reardon was the year's Most Valuable Freshman.

Laura Buncich takes a break from exercises as Sue Wilczynski helps Carolyn Burke with her warm-ups.



Mary Puntillo works on her high jump skills at practice.



Maria Mallonee stretches out before a track meet.

Student trainer Tony Bonta checks John Ayala's ankle for possible injury at the Merrillville Football O'Rama.

SEEING

IT



Sophomore Robin Gill compiles stats for an athletic event.







## Behind the Scenes

All too often, sports pages are filled with exciting stories and pictures of All-American athletes, while neglecting the many dedicated people who work behind the scenes, training and managing, keeping scores or statistics. Andean coaches know, however, that these are the people who truly deserve recognition, for they take much of the worry about details from coaches, leaving them free to concentrate on their coaching duties. These are the people without whom no team or game would be successful.

Senior Tony Bonta, head student trainer at Andean for the past two years, defines his job as simply being a part of "everything and

anything that goes on" in sports. As our "resident intern," he is involved in the prevention and rehabilitation of injuries, doubling in his spare time as statistician, scorekeeper, manager, and assistant coach. During the basketball season, Tony was aided in these latter duties by the JV boys' basketball manager Brian Quinn and scorekeeper/statistician Felicia Johnson. Others who assisted throughout the year are various managers, including Jerry Humphrey, Tim Dailey, Eric Grafton, Pat Sullivan, Ed Jocus, Robin Gill, and Sonja Sera, and numerous scorekeepers/statisticians, among them Michelle Becke, Amy Shoemake, and Dave Chary.

JV records in hand, basketball manager Brian Quinn heads for a conference with coaches.

With a little help from her friends, Phyllis Sanchez records scores and statistics for a JV baseball game.



Confidence and enthusiasm radiate from varsity cheerleaders as they execute a perfect pyramid.



## Cheers

Regardless of weather and score, Andread cheerleaders are always at athletic events, ready to enlist fans to cheer their team on to victory. With rousing chants and complicated pyramids, they convey school spirit to the Fifty-Niners and their opponents. But the faultless skill and coordinated movements are actually the results of long hours of practice each week. Many cheerleaders also attend summer camps to learn new cheers. Mrs. Crary is moderator of all three squads.



Undaunted by the rain, Junia Bicalho and Jackie Bucko share a laugh during a home football game.



Varsity, left to right: K. Pearce, J. Bicalho, J. Bucko, J. Pishkur, M. Mallonee, C. Fagen.



Junior varsity, left to right: A. Szymczak, C. Velasco, E. Metz, H. Rogovich, R. Erdelac, S. Billick.

Freshmen, first row, left to right: T. Moran. Second row: V. Verde, L. Susoreny. Third row: T. Thupvong, C. Walker, M. Mirich.



CHEERLEADING

The pom-pom squad dazzles spectators with fancy moves.



Nicki Zelin animates fans with her enthusiasm at a basketball game.



Seated, from left to right: L. Burton, J. Attar, L. DeBois, J. Jackson, C. McCarthy, M. Lumpkin. Standing, from left to right: A. Tomecko, C. Jackson, L. Sowinski, W. Rogers, P. Lucas, S.

Peters, M. Mellady, T. Lopez, K. Page, B. Vegter, E. Miklosy, T. Zimmerman, C. Cefali, N. Zelin, B. Bernat, J. Ring, M. Wachowiak, M. Salliaris, C. Surovic.



## POM-POMS



### Routine Dazzle

Strenuous practice and hard work identify the 1982-83 pom-pom squad, the Ninerettes. Throughout the school year, they held frequent practices at which Ninerettes polished old routines and learned new steps to popular tunes. Many members of the squad also attended four-day summer camps to improve their skills. Under the guidance of Sr. Jane and Miss Schweitzer, the poms provided entertainment for pep assemblies and home football and basketball games. Junior Lisa DeBois was captain of the squad.

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Sophomore Karen Page breaks into a smile as she finishes a pom-pom routine.

Monica Lumpkin and captain Lisa DeBois lead the pom-poms in halftime entertainment during a basketball game.



# SENIORS

## LOOKING . . .

Looking back . . . we were few, just a handful of people from a variety of schools, clinging to our old friends for security, unsure of our place in a bewildering new world. But, as days passed, our uncertainties disappeared. We fit in; we contributed. We learned to take charge instead of being led.

Looking around . . . we are one. One common goal unites us, bridging the gaps of different interests and points of view. For a few short days, we think the same thoughts and experience the same feelings. Memories of the past and fears of the future combine into a kaleidoscope of last day of school, senior dinner, baccalaureate, graduation.

Looking ahead . . . we will be many. Soon we will be scattered, alone, independent, learning to be individuals and making our mark. Yet, no matter what our futures, Andrean will be a part of us, as inseparable, unforgettable, and near as our favorite memories.

Mirror, mirror on the wall . . .



Cap and gown in hand, Chuck Rice leaves Andrean as the last day of senior classes draws to a close.

Walter Smith and Charisse Broke-mond break away from festivities of Turnabout to enjoy refreshments.



## Climbing Higher



"I suppose I feel much like an athlete who receives a Most Valuable Player award or a musician who is invited to join a well-known orchestra. That is, I have worked hard in an area where my talents lie, and I have achieved something."

Those were the thoughts of Linda Quinn when she learned that she would be valedictorian of the Class of 1983. With a grade point average of 5.43, she has certainly earned the honor. Linda plans on majoring in pre-med at Notre Dame.

Salutatorian Marita Jao will attend Northwestern University, majoring in pre-med with a minor in music. Marita's grade point average is 5.12. On learning of her achievement Marita said,

"I am honored that I have been chosen as the salutatorian. It took a lot of time and effort, especially with all my extracurricular activities, but it was all worth it."

The top ten students are Linda Quinn, Marita Jao, Christine Grusak, Greg Pupillo, Julie O'Connor, Mike Ambrozich, Sheila Blake, Gertie Wimmer, Al Arrieta, and Ron Grammas.



Shaving cream in hand as well as in hair and on face, Greg Pupillo charges a victim during the last-day-of-school craze.

Class Secretary Sheila Blake and Vice-President Dom Bonta share the head table with Father Benwitz at Senior Dinner.

## We Gather Together

After rehearsing for graduation, only four days away, the senior class of 1983 gathered for a final meal together. During an unprecedented cafeteria meal of steaks and salads, royalties were awarded to students who, in the opinion of their classmates, influenced the school and the class of '83 most. Afterwards, more serious awards were given for special achievements and special services performed for the benefit of the school. The evening ended with the distribution of senior mugs and memory books — the mementos of four years of life at Andean.



Upper Right: A smiling Deb Argenta receives the Post-Tribune Most Valuable Staffer Award from Fr. Benwitz. Lower Right: Vice-President Beth Wojkovich and Treasurer Tony Bonta relax at the Senior Dinner. Above Left: Following tradition, junior Theresa Bosak serves Steve Gianikos dinner.



Senior Royalties, 1983: **BEST HUMOR**, Jim Walsh and Dorinda Mack; **MOST ATHLETIC**, Paul Allegretti and Megan Haller; **MOST HANDSOME/ATTRACTIVE**, Dave Tucker and Jenny Schlotman; **MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES**, Dave Tucker and Ann Gertz; **MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT**, Tony Bonta and Jackie Bucko; **BEST LEADER**, Ron Grammas and Marita Jao; **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**, Ron Grammas and Marita Jao; **MOST SCHOLARLY**, Steve Volan and Linda Quinn; **BEST DRESSED**, Dave Nicksic and Lori Trevisol; **BEST MUSICAL TALENT**, Eric Degans and Mary Ann Wolfe; **NICEST HAIR**, Steve Gianikos and Molly Tittle; **BEST PERSONALITY**, Dom Bonta and Jackie Bucko; **BEST DANGER**, Lem Lopez and Laura Falcone; **MOST ARTISTIC**, Brock Gonzales and Beth Wojkovich; **NICEST SMILE**, Dom Bonta and Nancy Bielski; **BEST DRAMATIC TALENT**, Pete Znika and Mary Ann Wolfe; **BEST LEGS**, John Ayala and Carol Chirby; **FUNNIEST LAUGH**, Dean Lopez and Carol Chirby; **MOST VERSATILE**, Dom Bonta and Sheila Blake; **BEST PHYSIQUE**, Paul Allegretti and Jenny Schlotman; **MOST MISCHIEVOUS**, Don Mueller and Corinna Sebastian; **MOST EXTRA-SOCIABLE**, Tony Bonta and Lisa Rothenberg; **BEST COUPLE**, Dom Bonta and Kathy Pearce.





Paul J. Allegretti



Rich Alvarez



Michael Ambrozich



Geri Amore



Gilbert A. Arceo



Deborah Argenta



Albert Arrieta



Lori Ashford



Suzanne Augsbarger



John Ayala



Dan Baker



Terry M. Baldin



Mini Bansal



Susan Baron



Silvia Barrera



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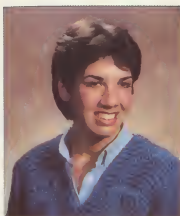
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Katherine Conlon



Kathy Curley



Roy Dakich



Beth Daniel



Kim Davis



Eric C. Deggans



Karen DeMars



Karen Dienes



Diana Dobis



James Drapac



Chris Dristas



Kathleen Drzewiecki



Mark Easton



Timothy A. Edwards



Annette Euvino



Cathy Fagen



Laura Falcone



Anita Fernandez



Becky Fields



Michelle Fles



Tamara Forand



Diana Frazzini



Carol Garcher





Elizabeth Garcia



Penny Garibay



Steve Gatons



Monika Geier



David Gerchak



Ann Gertz



Steve Gianikos



Sarita Jan Givens



Robert Golding



Brock Gonzales



Ada Gonzalez



Linda Gonzalez



Monika Geier helps Aimee LaMere get a better look at the snow.



Maggie Gonzalez



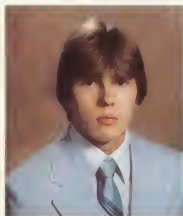
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Debbie Jo Herndon



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Roger Hruskovich



Bill Jackson



Joyce Jagiela



Jeff Jakubielski



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Bernie Kuczka



Amy Kuzmanoff



Elaina LaFata



Aimee LaMere



Sue Lanfear



Pat Mallory Lee



John Lewandowski



San Lewis



David Ligda



Jeffrey Loehmer



Dean Lopez



Lemuel Lopez



Mike Lovich





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Dorinda Mack



Michael Magura



Jack Manushaw



Annette Martin



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The class of 1983 is a versatile cast of characters. Its members are involved in pursuing a variety of interests, hobbies and career-oriented activities. These seniors serve to illustrate the rich diversity of interests and talents which make their class unique.

A winning smile and outgoing personality earned Sue Baron the title of Miss Congeniality in the 1983 Hobart Junior Miss Pageant. Sue was chosen by her fellow contestants to receive the "Spirit of Junior Miss" award.

Eric Deggans is the drummer for the band Pegasus, which he formed in 1982. He learned to play the drums during his freshman year at Andean and began playing for a gospel group. Later, he moved on to performing professionally with the bands First Class and South Shore, which performed at the 1981 Froshmore Night.

Indiana's top ranked motocross racer is Mark Hevezi. He rose to this position after four years during which he competed in amateur and semi-professional racing and won over fifty trophies. Mark's accomplishments are

# Winners

especially remarkable because he is the youngest person ever to be ranked first in the state.

Representing Indiana in the nationwide 1983 Miss Love's Baby Soft Teen Model Competition was Gertie Wimmer, who was chosen over thousands of other girls on the basis of her photographs. As a state winner, she received an engraved gold necklace.



Seated from left to right: Eric Deggans, Gertie Wimmer, Mark Hevezi, Sue Baron.



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As a symbol of class unity, Beth Wojkovich offers to Bishop Grutka the class flag which she designed.



## Together We Stand

Baccalaureate Mass is the last time that seniors are united as a class in the spiritual reverence that has been a part of their lives for four years. Bishop Andrew G. Grutka celebrated the Mass and emphasized the duties that graduates will face as Christian adults. Graduates presented communion gifts, each gift representing a part of themselves.

The closing benediction holds special meaning for graduates as they "go in peace, to love and serve the Lord."



Upper Right: Accompanied by Mr. Listro, Mary Ann Wolfe sings "Gentle Shepherd" as a communion meditation. Above: Bishop Grutka performs the ritual of incensing the gifts at Baccalaureate Mass. Left: During communion meditation, Kim Newton and Pam Neal reflect on their upcoming graduation.

## Graduates- At Last

Girls in gold, boys in red, we line up nervously, academic leaders and officers first, then the rest of us in alphabetical order. The line moves forward. A grey spring drizzle outside reroutes our line of march through the locker rooms. Then, we're inside the gym packed with families and friends, and suddenly it's **SERIOUS. It's HAPPENING.**

Bishop Grutka, Father Fowerbaugh, and our principals await us. Marita salutes us and reminds us of the road we have traveled together at Andrean. Then, it's our turn. We mount the stairs to the stage as our names are called, walk across to receive a diploma and a greeting from the Bishop, and descend the stairs on the other side. All that work — all that waiting — and the moment is over.

Sister Christopher announces awards and scholarships, and Linda takes her turn at the podium to remind us of the road that lies ahead. We sing our Alma Mater, really meaning it this time, and rise at the benediction to leave the gym — graduates at last.



Above right: In the circus-like atmosphere after graduation ceremonies, Julie Zakutansky poses for a photo with Mrs. Hanas. Above: Early in the school year, Jim Jamieson is measured for graduation. Right: A grateful Roger Hruskovich accepts his diploma from Bishop Grutka.





Left: Father Benwitz presents the class of 1983. Below left: As senior class pictures are distributed, Lisa Rothenberg, Jenny Schlotman and Kim Wallace search for friends' faces. Below: Linda Quinn delivers her valedictory address.









## I'll Be Seeing You . . .

The ending of a school year brings to a close the activities and studies which have sharpened our talents and minds. As our thoughts switch to summer plans, we realize that if and when we return to Andrean, changes are inevitable. Therefore, we say good-bye to administrators, coaches, teachers, and friends who have guided our progress throughout the year. We hope we will never say good-bye to the memories and insights we gained at Andrean, for they are ours to savor for a lifetime.

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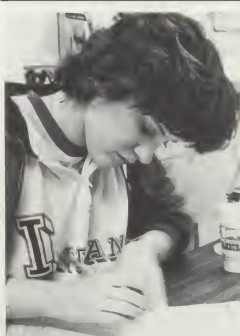
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